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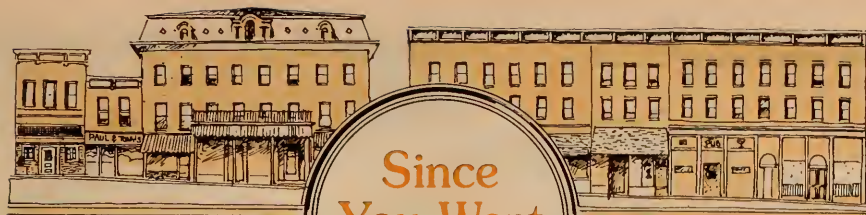
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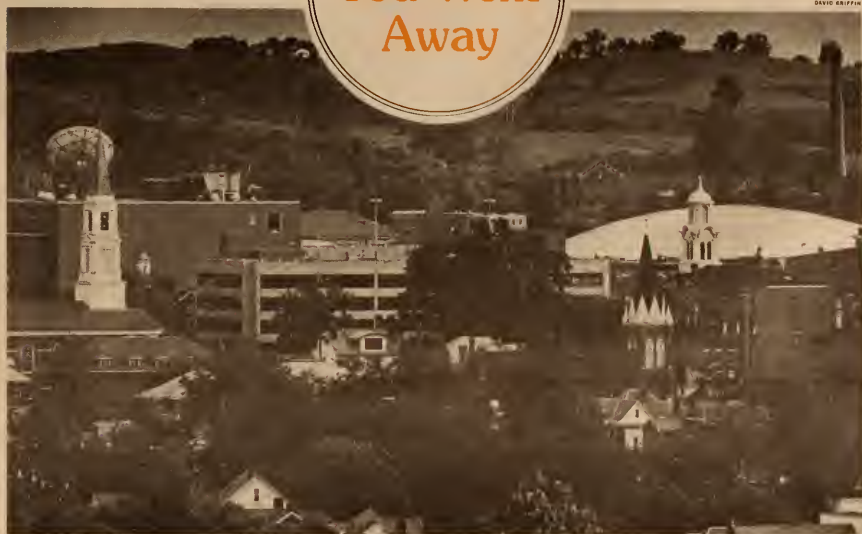
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A telephoto lens draws Athens landmarks together into a collage of domes and spires set against a background of verdant hills.

What's new in Athens? How have things changed uptown? What's going on down there? are questions OU grads ask whenever they get a chance to talk to campus representatives.

Possibly the most noticeable change on the Athens scene is the bypass which can whirl you around town on U.S. Routes 50 and 33 without so much as a glimpse of Court Street.

What you do see are hills cut through dramatically and unexpected perspectives of town and University that give even natives a sense they have wandered to a different place.

As for the city itself, the population stays about the same—19,743 according to the 1980 census. More than 14,000 of those counted were Ohio University students, and there's no doubt that Athens remains first and foremost a college town.

And Court Street? A description from a 1978 report done by Kim Zarney of the Medina firm Townscape might jog your memory:

"The seat of county government, major institutions, delightful 19th century streetscapes, long established businesses, a central

location, and existing utilities combine to form an active downtown scene."

"The seat of county government," the Court House, once decry by some as overblown, is now cherished as an excellent example of a High Victorian Italianate building of the late 19th century. Pigeons still circle the statue of blind Justice and people of all ages continue to sit on the steep stairs to watch the scene.

"Major institutions" are firmly anchored at Court and Washington, with the soft red contemporary brick of Bank One blending in with its far older neighbors and the yellow-brick, sharp-edged new Security Bank providing contrast. Diagonally across from the Court House, the Presbyterian Church remains unchanged, except that its 1902 Romanesque Revival exterior has had a cleaning.

Like many American small towns, Athens has been taking a closer look at itself and its history and appreciating in particular the character and detail of the downtown area. Zarney's report on the possibilities of revitalization pointed to a need to capitalize on "the remaining elements of fine local architecture" while avoiding "Victorianizing" to create a uniform turn-of-the-century look.

Kathleen Andrews '71, MFA '81, served as assistant regional preservation officer with the Southern Ohio Historical Regional Preservation Office while working on her master's degree. For SORHARO, she spent the past year researching and documenting every downtown building in an effort to get the entire district on the National Register of Historic Places.

"We did it because the community wanted us to," she says. "The downtown area is really a pretty intact example of a Midwest small town commercial district of the 1850s-1920s. Being on the register will add prestige and perhaps boost tourism, but primarily Athens wants Court Street to be recognized as a locally significant historical area."

Some steps toward recapturing or preserving have already been taken. Where Kerr-Hunter Hardware flourished for so long, Your Father's Moustache now does a busy unisex hair trade, with the building's facade pointed up to highlight certain details of the 1887 Victorian commercial structure.

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Since You Went Away...

At right, the Presbyterian Church and Athens City Hall add dignity to East Washington Street, and freeway traffic which has fallen into the Hocking River; birds alight on the imposing Italianate Athens County Court House, the Court Street landmark.



Down the block to the north, Chapman's Jewelers has removed metal awnings to reveal a hint of the 1860s building it is part of. On the next block, past the Presbyterian Church, the Worstell Building (remember Keith's Men's Store? the Buckeye Cafeteria? has been brought back in touch with its 1902 origins and houses the Century House Restaurant and C-J-S Bakery on the ground floor.

Going down past State Street, you'd notice that a small nondescript building that has been home to music and plant stores in recent years is now the Court Street Collection, a pleasant gallery and salesroom for the work of local artists and craftspeople.

Court Street ends as always, with the Armory, its 1914 renovations unchanged, but turning and walking back south down Court, you'd see a difference. Motyle has divested itself of some of its 1920s-era agency and garage look and unified its exterior with tall, dark-tinted windows.

What was once a Dodge agency, Ferd Hack's and then Bill's Army and Navy Store is now the Athens Public Library, with the Athens County Museum enjoying the space and light of the upper story.

On the corner of West State and Court, the 1902 Campbell Block has become visible as a unit, thanks to the stripping away of five motley store fronts and a black glossy skin and the use of a unifying gray-green paint on the trim.

The building still houses Mac's Thrifty Store (home of jeans, workshirts, painters' pants), as well as Casa Que Pasa Restaurant, Artifacts Gallery, a record shop, a haberdashery and—downstairs where the restaurant once was—The Pathfinder, a shop selling outdoor gear.

Across the way, The Junction bar has been renovated from dingy to 1960's handsomeness. Yes, bars still cluster at the end of Court, with Phase 1, The Cat's Den, The Crystal Casino, The Pub, and the C.I. enjoying student patronage.

Scattered throughout the length of the street are the other essentials of the student support system: the pizza and subshops, bookstores and Revco and Full Walgreen's.



Belk-Simpson Department Store, a fixture on the street, is getting a facelift, with new paint, new windows and a modern "McMansard" hood going up over the main entrance.

Going under the Varsity Theater's 1949 marquee—now a prized architectural detail—and moving on down to the corner and looking west, you'd see old familiars: Carroll's Market, The Union, The Townhouse, Farley's, Pipe Dreams, Angelos', The Nut Shop and The Campus Sundry.

The Graduate did get a new front after a fire, and the corner pizza parlor turned into a shoe shop, but that's about it.

Turning back to Court, you'd see that some new businesses share the street with old timers like Carpenter Hardware, Stanley's Shoe Store, Washburn Travel, Woolworth's, The Athens Flower Shop, Lamborn's, The College Book Store, Sports Inc. and The Athena (Now subdivided into three cinemas.)

Next to Lamborn's, which has added a posh upstairs gallery, The Market now supplies the would-be gourmet cook in what has been a photography shop, a record shop, a dry goods store, The Fabric Story graces what was once the old Security Bank building. Signs of the times are E. H. Bair, selling Western gear, and two pinball parlors, The Silver Ball and The Fantasy Highland.

Today's undergraduates tend to look like models for hair care products, and what used to be called beauty shops punctuate the downtown scene with trendy names: Shear Delight, Hair Happening, The Parlor, Raphael's Hair Remedies.

What else is new? Not the bus station, which remains adamantly itself amid its current neighbors: a Chinese grocery, a food co-op, a Reggae records shop and the Athens Small Business Center.

Remember the Athens train station down over the hill? We could agree it never stood in a scenic wonderland? The Chessie system still makes some use of the station, but passengers on Amtrak's "Shenandoah" embark and disembark from a small plexiglass and metal booth.

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But by the time some of you are next in Athens, you'll see big change, not subtle facelifting in this area. The Athens Station Project, with \$1.7 million in federal funds and \$6 million in private developer funds, just may revolutionize the West End. The old station itself will be turned into a restaurant, where you can dine and watch the freight go by.

Plans call for a carefully landscaped surrounding area with 10 large buildings containing 116 living units and 20,000 square feet of commercial space with offices, a racquet ball club, badminton courts — and all buildings done in a style reminiscent of the late 19th century.

The West Side has received a lot of attention in recent years, with houses undergoing rehabilitation with government assistance and a strong sense of neighborhood developing. Down past Miller's Poultry are the just finished Athens Garden Apartments, with 44 subsidized units. Over on the East

Side, housing for the elderly is rising alongside the Senior Citizen Center (formerly St. Paul's Elementary).

Other housing for senior citizens is being talked of, even a retirement community on the grounds of the Athens Mental Health Center. With several of the buildings threatened with demolition, local groups are eagerly seeking ways they can be preserved and put to community use.

An outstanding example is The Dairy Barn, which once held a fine herd of Holstein cows and was operated as part of the state hospital. A citizen's group saved it from the wrecking ball, and it's now an increasingly busy cultural arts center for the region.

Back uptown, another plan being considered calls for some of the alleys to be

more than passageways between Court and College and Court and Congress. If the Market Lanes Project becomes a reality, you may come back and find yourself wandering through a series of small shops and pleasant public spaces sandwiched behind Court Street businesses.

Unchanged on the outskirts of town to the west is White's Mill, as picturesque as ever, even after a large portion of the Millview Inn crumpled into the Hocking. And on the other edge of town, Dow Lake continues to draw heavy traffic spring quarter as another student generation works on its tan.

by Nancy Roe

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Like Diamonds, MBA Is Woman's 'Best Friend'

Female Grads Are Climbing the Corporate Ladder

Time was when many young women staked their futures on a teaching or marriage certificate. Some still do, of course, but for an increasing number the piece of paper they want in the safety deposit box is the master of business administration degree: The MBA, opener of corporate doors, the credential of our day.

The number of MBAs has grown astronomically in the last 10 years, with the total now near a half million. According to *Time*, the Harvard Business School boasts that 3,500 U.S. corporations are headed by its graduates.

Enrollment in the Ohio University College of Business Administration's MBA Program has doubled in the past five years, with women now accounting for one-third of the candidates, according to Dr. Lawrence Miller, program director.

"Most, like our men students, come with one full year of work experience. I don't see a difference in the performance or expectations of the men and women in the classroom. The program is rigorous, and MBA candidates are basically highly motivated and serious. They can't afford not to be," Miller says.

The degree, despite some rumors to the contrary, has not lost its luster. College placement officials expected a 15 percent increase in the number of MBA hires nationwide this year, with starting salaries in the mid-\$20,000 range, and even higher for those with relevant work experience and technical backgrounds.

she joined the business faculty and he is working on a graduate degree in sociology.

"I love teaching, the preparation and classroom work and the flexible hours. Here, I have time for family and community," Dikis comments. She is on the Athens County Welfare Advisory Board and the board of a shelter for battered women, and she is running for City Council.

She says that Ford actively recruited MBAs and treated men and women equally "right down the line." Someday, she may go back to the corporate world, perhaps after earning a PhD. To her, the great value of the MBA is the flexibility it gives. "It allows you to make choices like going to work in business or teaching," she says.

ARZA BARNETT



Karen Fischer

Talking to Karen Fischer would make anyone believe the new day has dawned and the new woman with it. In June, she left campus after four years with both a bachelor's degree (major: mathematics) and an MBA.

"I was busy," she says, accounting for her success. Fischer adds that she was also lucky in having had an excellent mathematics background and in getting good counsel from faculty.

She did not wait for corporations to come recruiting, but instead took the initiative. "I got in touch with six firms that offered opportunities in software programming, technical computer-type jobs," she says.

Four of the six made offers, and she decided on Bell Laboratories, where she will eventually work in the microprocessor development labs. Next year, however, the company is sending her to earn a master's degree in computer science.

Fischer has a 10-year plan mapped out for herself with "room left for changes." After a stint in the technical aspects of computing, she plans to migrate toward a management systems analyst role, combining her technical skills with her liking for people.

She also believes she can have it all—marriage (in 1983), children, career. "I'll probably be a consultant and hire my skills out. I see myself helping companies or banks or hospitals define problems and then designing computer programs to solve them—with a terminal right in my home."

Kay Laurick left Athens last year with three degrees—earned separately. First came a bachelor of arts in English, then a master's in higher education administration and then the MBA.

Like Fischer, she had several good job opportunities and decided to join Nationwide Insurance's corporate headquarters in Columbus as a senior business analyst for strategic planning.

Like Dikis, she is married, and she and her husband, Ted Bartleski, MEd '78, agreed

to settle in Lancaster, so she could commute to Columbus and he to Athens, where he is a mental health counselor and teacher.

Laurick has found that what the MBA program gave her that has proved most valuable was the ability to reason analytically. "It isn't specific course content that you call on, but habits of thought and the confidence that you can do a thorough analysis of an issue," she says.

She agrees with some critics that MBAs sometimes believe they should go out to the corporate world and immediately assume positions of autonomy and broad responsibility.

"The MBA is a credential that gets you in the door," she says, "but you still have to pay your dues. You have to learn a company from the inside—the culture of the corporation—no matter how many tools you bring with you."

Nationwide has been a male-dominated company, she points out, reflecting its history. Most of the higher level executives are men "who began as agents many years ago and know the company from the bottom up."

Laurick adds that the company has brought in a whole group of women at the managerial level and looks forward to seeing them break through to broad-level responsibility.

Laurick's work has gained favorable notice. She received a merit salary increase after six months and was one of a group of six chosen for a program at the company's management assessment center.

"The idea was to give us feedback on ways to build on our strengths and overcome our weaknesses," she explains, "with the goal of making us better candidates for higher positions in the firm."

She and her husband think they can handle a two-career family, and have as a short-term goal Laurick's becoming a regional controller or gaining a position on one of Nationwide's 11 regional cabinets, preferably in the south or southwest.

One thing Laurick is convinced of after a year in the corporate world is that no one—male or female—will go far without computer skills.

"We interface with computers constantly in every department. That's true now of the big companies and is getting to be the rule for even the mom and pop companies. If anyone wants a competitive advantage, she should polish her computer skills."



Kay Laurick



Rose Dikis and daughter Lauren

Rose Dikis, an instructor in business administration, is something of a pioneer among Ohio University women MBAs, earning hers in 1976 after getting an undergraduate degree here in journalism.

Getting right on the fast track, she took an \$18,000-a-year entry-level management position with the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich. Performance evaluations indicated she was on target, paying her dues, doing well. Her salary kept rising.

"The specter of \$70,000 a year loomed," she says with a laugh. But the career didn't hold its charm once her daughter Lauren was born—although Dikis returned to work after a six-week leave of absence.

"What my corporate world demanded was an 80-hour-a-week commitment. The trade-off for big money and status is personal and community time," she says.

She and her husband, Martin Dikis '78, then took time to examine their life and made a decision to come to Athens, where

by Nancy Roe

Across the College Green

Convo crowded for '81 commencement

The overflowing crowd at the University's 227th Commencement evoked memories of the June 1969 graduation, the first held in the Convocation Center. Of this year's 2,400 June graduates, 1,600 chose to participate in the exercises, the largest number in attendance since 1969.

Malcolm Forbes, publisher of *Forbes* magazine, former New Jersey politician, art collector and adventurer, was the speaker. Forbes was also awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree, and Dr. John Janeway Conger, president of the American Psychological Association, an honorary doctor of science degree.

Since Forbes took control of his family's magazine, circulation has grown from 400,000 to 790,000. This success has been credited to the breezy style cultivated by its outspoken editor and to his skills in advertising and promotion.

At age 52, Forbes became the first person to successfully fly from coast-to-coast in a hot-air balloon. He's also been a New Jersey state senator. As a result of his diverse interests, his firm owns the East Coast's largest motorcycle dealership as well as the nation's largest collection of Fabergé art objects.

Dr. Conger, less flamboyant but no less eminent, teaches at the University of Colorado School of Medicine and is director of health programs at the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. One of the nation's largest, the foundation is the single biggest source of private financial support for research related to mental health.

A clinical psychologist, Conger is noted for his own research on the influence of alcohol on behavior and the influence of psychological and social factors on physical health.

OU Fund report

Everything was coming up roses in the Ohio University Fund Inc.'s mid-May report—with two months still to be counted before the fiscal year ended.

The report noted that this year's efforts had produced not one but two historic highs: total dollars and number of donors.

The previous high in dollars came in 1976-77, when almost \$1.5 million was received. By May of this year, a total of \$1,555,720 had been received in annual gifts, 114 percent of the Fund's 12-month goal.

The Fund also reported that 7,845 alumni and friends had donated; the previous full-year high number of donors was 1978-79's 7,292.

An end-of-the-fiscal year report will be given when the Fund board meets in late July.

Alumnus McClure creates endowed chair

The University's fledgling Center for Communication Management received a real boost in April with the announcement that alumnus J. Warren McClure had created a \$600,000 endowment to fund an academic chair within the center.

"The new faculty position will permit our communication management program to bring in outstanding figures to teach and to guide the young program to national prominence," President Charles Ping said in announcing the endowment.

An Athens native and 1940 University graduate, McClure developed McClure Newspapers, which he merged in 1971 to form the Gannett Co. Inc., the largest newspaper group in the United States.

He served as vice president for marketing for Gannett until he retired at age 55 and remains a director of the firm.

In 1975 McClure received an honorary doctor of mass communications degree from

the University, in recognition of his professional accomplishments and concern for higher education.

He has established more than 150 college and university scholarships as well as a professorship in marketing at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Voinovich, McGraw awarded honorary degrees

The mayor of Cleveland and the chairman and president of McGraw-Hill Inc. were awarded honorary degrees during spring quarter.

George V. Voinovich, a 1958 alumnus, received an honorary doctor of laws degree when he returned to campus to give the annual Herman G. James Lecture in Public Administration.

Elected in 1980 as Cleveland's 53rd mayor, Voinovich has succeeded in bringing the city out of financial default and balancing its budget for the first time in 10 years.

A government major and student leader at Ohio University, Voinovich became active in politics while a law student at Ohio State University. His public service career includes three terms in the Ohio House and terms as auditor and as a commissioner in Cuyahoga County before being elected Ohio's lieutenant governor in 1978.

Harold W. McGraw Jr. received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree during Communication Week. A leader in the book industry, McGraw heads a company that has brought American publishing into the age of electronics and econometrics.

Each year, the McGraw-Hill Minority Scholarship Program provides scholarships to four minority students majoring in communications on campus. The corporation also sponsors an annual foreign correspondent internship for a graduating journalism student.

Journalism, Communications get new direction

Both the College of Communication and the School of Journalism got new leaders on July 1.

Dr. Paul E. Nelson, a communications scholar who was chairman of the Speech Department at Iowa State University, became the dean of the college, succeeding retiring John Wilhelm.

Cortland Anderson, former vice president for corporate affairs of the Washington Post Co., took over as head of the journalism school.

At Iowa State, Nelson directed four department divisions and a faculty of 42. Author of numerous articles and textbooks on public speaking and speech communication, he also has a book on practical persuasion scheduled for publication next year.

Anderson is the fifth director in the 57-year history of the J-School, which now has more than 1,000 majors.

His extensive professional career includes service as editor of the *Suffolk Sun* and managing editor of the *St. Petersburg Times*. He is a former president of the Associated Press Association of Florida.

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University founder Manasseh Cutler



First lady Polly Cutler

"First family" portraits given to University

Meetings in the Cutler Hall Conference Room are now being watched over by portraits of University-founder Manasseh Cutler and his wife Polly.

The two oil paintings were a gift of the late Nancy Richmond Allen of Providence, R.I. Her husband, Torrey Allen, was a Cutler descendant.

Both paintings are in excellent condition and are unsigned. The experts who appraised them believe the portrait of Cutler was done between 1805-1810 by either James Frothingham or Chester Harding, followers of Gilbert Stuart. The painting of Mrs. Cutler is believed to be the work of her grandson, Manasseh Cutler Torrey, and painted between 1810-1835.

Malay scholar takes Razak Chair

Syed Muhammad Naquib al-Attas, a Malay language and literature scholar and Islamic philosopher, has been named the first holder of the Tun Abdul Razak Chair in Southeast Asia Studies. A member of the faculty at Malaysia's National University, Professor al-Attas will teach Islamic philosophy and conduct research on campus during the 1981-82 academic year.

A noted scholar, philosopher and educator, al-Attas is the founder-director of the Institute for Malay Language, Literature and Culture at the University of Malaysia. He is also the author of 15 books; al-Attas received his doctorate from the University of London and a master's degree from Canada's McGill University.

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Across the College Green continued

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President Ping and Kathryn Ryan inspect Alden Library's Cornelius Ryan Memorial Collection Room.

Cornelius Ryan papers acquired by library

Nearly 30 World War II correspondents who gathered for a reunion in Athens on the anniversary of D-Day contributed to a fitting "last hurrah" for the retiring dean of the College of Communication, John Wilhelm.

A few of the former war correspondents brought satchels of materials with them, and before the weekend was over, at least eight had promised to donate their papers to the University's archives.

Added to the Cornelius Ryan Memorial Collection, dedicated during the reunion, the notebooks and memorabilia should make the University's repository of war correspondents' material the largest in the nation.

Wilhelm's long-term effort to bring the Ryan Collection to the University was recognized at the dedication ceremonies in Alden Library, at which he was named "honorary curator." The dean and Mrs. Kathryn Ryan, the author's widow, shared in the ribbon-cutting ceremony opening the room that will hold the research files used in writing the trilogy *The Longest Day*, *The Last Battle* and *A Bridge Too Far*.

A WW II correspondent for the *Chicago Sun*, Wilhelm was also toasted repeatedly at an oastrot held during the reunion for his efforts at arranging it.

Former United Press reporters Ann Stringer, Boyd Lewis, William Higgenbotham and Clinton Conger, Wright Bryan of the *Atlanta Journal* and NBC, Gladwin Hill of the *New York Times*, John Daly of CBS, Flora Lewis of Associated Press and John Groth, *Parade* Magazine artist, were among those who attended.

"Friendships formed under that duress can never be shattered," explained Stringer,

who filed the first story of the jubilant meeting of the Russian and American armies near Torgau on the Elbe. The reunion participants spent the weekend telling war stories. Gray-haired and mostly retired, they also passed photos of their younger selves around, noting the names of those who had not survived the years since the war.

Now the *Times*' Paris correspondent, Lewis received the Carr Van Anda Award for her contributions to journalism in a "lifetime of covering foreign affairs for the Associated Press and the *Times*" and for her highly perceptive column on the Op-Ed page of the *New York Times*. She was also cited for her courage in presenting the news without fear or favor.

Another award for service to journalism was presented to John Charles Daly, anchor for the television program "Public Policy Forum."

The reunion weekend culminated with the dedication of Normandy Park. A war correspondents' memorial in the park, located across from the Ohio University Inn, will bear the names of reunion participants.

Though taking early retirement, Wilhelm will continue to teach a course in foreign correspondence. And there are no plans afoot for giving the dean a gold watch and pat on the shoulder.

Instead, alumni decided an appropriate honor would be to set up a \$25,000 endowment fund to establish the John Wilhelm Foreign Correspondent Internship.

The internship would join those Wilhelm arranged to have sponsored by McGraw Hill, Associated Press, United Press International and *Newsweek*. More than 30 alumni have held the foreign internships since the first one was established a decade ago.

The Wilhelm internship was announced at the spring Journalism Awards Banquet by Peter King '79 of the *Cincinnati Enquirer* and Laura Landro '76 of *Business Week*, both former interns.

Ken Klein of the Associated Press in Tallahassee and Susan De Ford '76 of the *Tallahassee Democrat* head the fund-raising committee.

Alumni Relations wins national awards

Director of Alumni Relations Barry Adams came home from the July annual conference of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) with two major awards.

The University was one of three to receive an Exceptional Achievement for Total Alumni Program Award and the only one in the nation to receive the Grand Award for Improvement of the Alumni Relations Program.

The new awards join the two CASE awards Adams' office won last year, the first national recognition ever earned by Ohio University's alumni relations effort.

"Judging for the total program award was based on what we have done with our resources, including both staff and budget," Adams reports. The other two schools receiving similar awards were the University of Illinois, with a staff of 28, and Wayne State, with a staff of six.

Adams' staff includes assistant director Cathy Barrett and secretaries Norma Krowlow and Debbie Duvall.

The grand award was based on improvement in alumni programming over the past three years and carries with it a \$500 prize.

"Developments that helped us earn this award include growth in alumni chapters from 19 to 35, growth in alumni giving, creation of Alumni College and the Student Alumni Board, and increases in the number of alumni participating in reunions and other events," Adams says.

Adams is particularly proud that an Ohio University alumni event is now scheduled someplace in the world every two days.



Ping unveils WWII correspondents' monument in Normandy Park with the help of retiring Dean John Wilhelm as former war correspondents look on.

Rapaport honored as 'Distinguished Professor'

Fellow faculty members and students honored physicist Jacobo Rapaport, who received the University's highest honor, the Distinguished Professor Award, during June commencement ceremonies.

An internationally-known authority on nuclear physics, Rapaport is the 25th recipient of the lifetime honor.

Established by alumnus Edwin L. Kennedy in 1969, the award recognizes "scholarly accomplishment, professional reputation and contribution to the University and higher education." It carries with it a half-year of professional leave and the privilege of naming one student annually to receive a Distinguished Professor Scholarship.

Elected earlier this year to the executive committee of the Division of Nuclear Physics of the American Physical Society, the professor was named a fellow of the society last year in recognition of his scholarly contributions to scientific knowledge of the isospin properties of neutron reactions.

Rapaport joined the faculty in 1969 after serving on the faculty of the Universidad de Chile and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He holds a bachelors degree from the Universidad de Chile, masters from the University of Florida and PhD from MIT.

With more than 89 papers in professional journals and 106 papers presented at national and international meetings of professional societies, the physicist has the largest publication output in his department. He is also the editor of a book published last year by Plenum Press, *The (p,n) Reaction and the Nucleon-Nucleon Force*.

The new Distinguished Professor has been the recipient and co-recipient of 17 major research grants totalling \$1.1 million since 1973. In November, he was invited to the world-famous Niels Bohr Institute in Copenhagen, Denmark, where he gave a series of lectures on his new work.

Gagliano named new associate provost

Professor of Political Science Felix Gagliano was named associate provost for international programs in May. An authority on Southeast Asia who specializes on Malaysia, Dr. Gagliano is currently coordinator of the Ohio University business administration degree program in that country.

The associate provost's responsibilities for international activities will consist of administrative reviews of the University's educational and service agreements with other countries, coordination of international exchanges and program development, including study abroad programs. Gagliano will also succeed Dr. Edward Baum as the academic administrator for the Center for International Studies.

Alumnus Fritz Russ named trustee

Engineering research executive Fritz J. Russ '42, who was awarded an honorary doctor of engineering degree in 1975, was appointed to the University's Board of Trustees in May by Gov. James Rhodes.

Founder and chief executive of Dayton's Systems Research Laboratories Inc., Russ already serves on the College of Engineering and Technology's Board of Visitors and the Board of Trustees of the Ohio University Fund Inc.

SRL is one of the largest independent engineering and professional research firms of its kind in the world. Its staff of more than 600 engineers, physicists, mathematicians and other professionals are engaged in more than 300 research and development programs. The company was founded by Russ and his wife Dolores in 1955.

Russ replaced William Lavelle '49, whose term as a trustee of the University had expired.

Kudos to University from Wall Street Journal

The University had no role models in the early and mid-1970s when it had to tighten its belt and suffer the pains of contraction; other higher education institutions seemed still seated at the banquet.

But circumstances similar to those that led to belt-tightening here are now being faced around the nation, and some administrators are looking to Athens for help in following their new diets.

This fact was made abundantly plain in a May 27 front-page *Wall Street Journal* article headlined "Ohio University Finds Participatory Planning Ends Financial Chaos."

Staff reporter John A. Prestbo noted that "While some colleges and universities across the country are in such financial straits that they are lopping off whole courses of study, firing faculty members and otherwise yanking their belts painfully tight, Ohio University, while also pinching pennies, is doing so in carefully planned rather than panicky ways."

The article credited President Ping, Provost Neil Bucklew and the institution of the University Planning Advisory Committee (UPAC) for returning the University to enrollment and financial stability and for helping it deal with fiscal problems of more recent origin.

"As a result of surviving that experience, and because of the steps we took to get out of the mess we were in, we're able to deal with the current problems systematically instead of thinking of them as catastrophe," Bucklew explained. "Current problems" included \$1.8 million in state budget cuts suffered during the 1980-81 fiscal year.

Because it has learned to handle near-catastrophies, the University "has become something of a model in adapting the planning process to the collection of departmental fiefdoms and other vested interests that constitute most campuses of higher education," Prestbo reported.

The WSJ reporter noted that in 1975 when Ping arrived, enrollment had fallen 32 percent from the 1970-71 high, morale was low and, in the president's words, "the place was \$6 million out of balance." Ping enlisted the help of departments in cutting their own budgets by spelling out the "University financial condition in abysmal detail" and involving them in the planning and decision-making processes, Prestbo said.

The article stressed that much of the persuasion that's necessary in order to get departments and administrative units to go against their own short-term self-interests comes from UPAC, composed of nine faculty, six administrators (including three deans) and three students. Prestbo quoted UPAC member and management professor John Stinson: "We've been through some very tough times and we've come to realize that we have to be healthy as a whole first. I can't have a very good management department if the University is sick."

Class of '31 returns for golden anniversary

Fifty members of the Class of 1931 proved you can go home again by returning to campus in May for their Golden Anniversary Reunion.

The very lively group toured the University, took in a theater production, and recounted where they've been and who they've become since leaving campus.

After looking over the Konneker Alumni Center—still very much in disarray as renovation goes forward—the group voted to raise \$7,500 as a class gift to provide handcrafted bookcases for the center's library. Leftover funds would go to provide art objects and books to fill the shelves.

"It's an extraordinary gesture from an extraordinary group of men and women," said Cathy Barrett, assistant alumni director and coordinator of the reunion.

UNESCO grants support library internships

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) has awarded a grant to Ohio University Libraries to support two internship positions for library school faculty from Southeast Asia.

The \$10,000 grant is reportedly the first ever awarded by UNESCO to support library internships. It will provide living and travel expenses for two library science teachers during three-month internships at Alden Library, beginning in September.

According to Dr. Hwa-Wei Lee, director of libraries, the University was named for the grant because of the popularity of its Southeast Asian internship program, which has been operating since 1979, and because of the high standing of its Southeast Asian Collection. The collection is among the top five in the nation, with more than 60,000 volumes catalogued and with 350 periodical subscriptions.

On campus, the interns will receive practical experience and intensive training in the latest library management techniques.

Researchers say refineries are inefficient

A team of Ohio University professors has found that consumers are paying higher gasoline and oil prices in part because the nation's major refiners have grown into unwieldy and inefficient giants.

Following a study of 13 of the nation's major refiners, Manjulika and Rajindar Koshal found that a majority of the oil companies experienced a continuous decline in overall efficiency after 1972 while maintaining rapid growth. "The analysis suggests that inefficiencies related to the size of refineries may be partly responsible for the high per unit cost of gasoline," the Koshals concluded.

The authors made no attempt to attribute the rapidly rising costs of petroleum to the refiners' size alone, but they suggested that inefficient size contributes to these costs. Covering 17 years from 1960 to 1976, the Koshals' research found that size was negatively related to efficiency—that is, the oil refiners tended to become increasingly inefficient as they grew in size beyond an optimal point.

The study also found that the management effectiveness of an enterprise was not related to its size. Other findings were:

- A corporation's overall efficiency was positively related to its management effectiveness.
- The productivity of a corporation's capital investments was not related to the corporation's size.
- As the refiners' labor forces increased in size beyond a certain point, productivity per worker declined.

Specifically, the study found that the smallest of the 13 companies, Marathon Oil, measured highest in terms of overall efficiency, labor force productivity and the productivity of its capital investments and third in terms of management effectiveness. In comparison, the largest refiner, Exxon, rated third in overall efficiency, first in managerial effectiveness, sixth in the productivity of its capital investments and last in terms of labor force productivity.

'Hit and Run Coverage'?

Business, News Media
Square Off Over Business Reporting

If the leading journalists and businessmen who traded verbal fireworks during the University's April communication conference agreed on anything, it was that most Americans, reporters included, are "business illiterates."

Both sides also consented to the view that business and economics reporting should be improved. But how to bring about that improvement and where the problems exist were the subjects of sometimes vigorous disagreement.

Devoted to the theme "Media and Business: The Concerns and Responsibilities of Two Major Forces in World Affairs," the conference brought media heavies like keynoter Howard K. Smith of ABC, *Washington Post* Vice President Cortland Anderson, ABC Economics Editor Dan Cordtz and CBS business news reporter Ray Brady face to face with their corporate counterparts. The latter included Ford Motor Co. Vice President William Sheehan, Kaiser Aluminum Vice President Ronald Rhody and Dow Chemical Public Issues Manager Patrick McCurdy.

More than a gentlemanly war of words followed, although all participants maintained decorum: the media, particularly television and the weekly news magazines, came in for a dose of heavy criticism.

Charging that business and economics events are frequently covered poorly and that business stories are misinterpreted by public and press alike, Kaiser's Rhody likened investigative television coverage to a sham courtroom. In this court the corporate "accused" has no voice or defense and the prosecutor, a television personality, is also judge and jury.

Another forceful indictment came from Sheehan, who rose from reporter to senior vice president of ABC before he was hired by Ford in 1978. The Ford official charged

that the media are ignorant of and biased against business, ill-prepared and unwilling to cover the importance of a story.

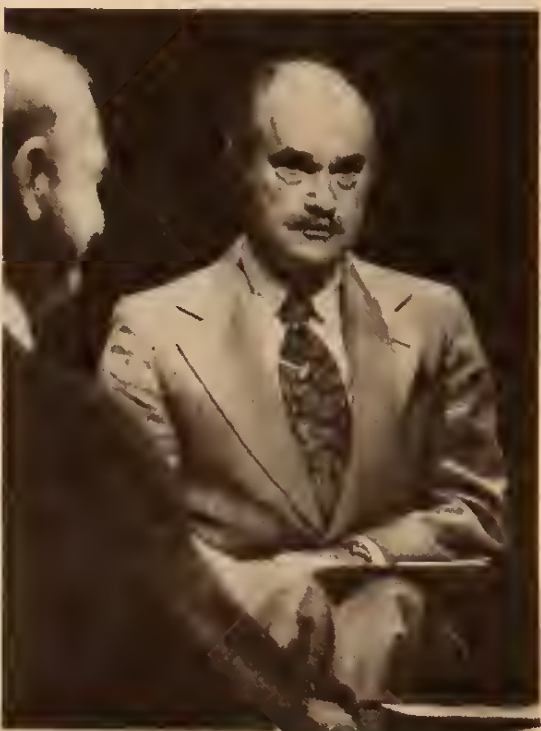
"What coverage there is is hit and miss or hit and run. Follow-up is rare and little incidents are exaggerated while the main currents are ignored," Sheehan said.

In their defense, the journalists said newspapers, magazines and business reporting staffs are paying closer attention to hiring good business writers than in the past. The nation's flagging economy, inflation and industrial ills have combined to increase public interest in business and economic subjects, they said, making business the "top story of the time."

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Kaiser Vice President
Ronald Rhody



ABC Economics Editor Dan Cordtz

by Dinah Adkins



Mobil Oil Vice President Herbert Schmertz

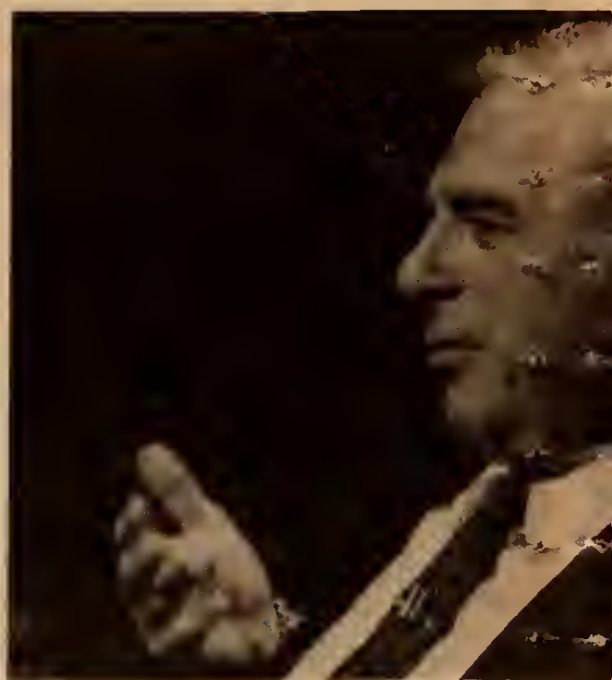
The conference brought into focus the conflict brewing between business and the media that is apparent in controversies involving Kaiser and ABC, between NBC and Exxon and between CBS and Illinois Power, three cases frequently referred to in the debate:

1. A 1980 ABC *20/20* segment reported that Kaiser marketed aluminum home wiring while the company held information that the product was defective, leading to several fatal fires. The report presented the government's Consumer Product Safety Commission as an expert, unbiased witness despite the fact that CPSC was engaged in longterm litigation with Kaiser.

2. A 1979 *Nightly News* report implied that Exxon diverted clean oil from Florida power plants to Europe, substituting dirty oil that caused a deterioration in the state's air quality. Exxon complained to the National News Council, an independent body of journalists, on the basis of five specific complaints of inaccuracy. The council found in favor of Exxon.

3. CBS's *60 Minutes* accused Illinois Power of massive cost and time overruns in the construction of its Clinton nuclear plant due to mismanagement that led to a 14 percent rate increase for its customers. The network subsequently admitted inaccuracies in its report. To combat the *60 Minutes* story, Illinois Power produced its own film of the CBS filming, showing how material favorable to the power company had been edited out and other footage was arranged to cast the company in a bad light.

One of the conference's most stinging criticisms of the press came from Dow's McCurdy, formerly an editor of the journal *Chemical Week*. McCurdy called much current environmental and science-related reporting "unprofessional, shabby journalism fed by doomsayers."



CBS reporter Ray Brady

The Dow official cited coverage of Three-Mile Island, which he termed an "abomination," and reporting on chemical dumps and oil spills. "I'm not against reporting (on these things) . . . but this stuff is bad enough without the hyperbole," he said.

As examples of "loaded language" revealing a lack of objectivity, McCurdy noted news-magazine reporting that referred to "holocausts, ticking time bombs, Dantesque scenes and nuclear nightmares."

In response, the *Post's* Anderson said he can't believe that chemical and power industries conduct business with the best interests of the public in mind.

Anderson conceded reporter error and warned that too many reporters go after stories ill-prepared. But he and other media and a few business officials also attributed poor coverage to occasional poor planning and lack of cooperation on the part of business.

Henry Rogers, president of his own public relations firm, Rogers & Cowan, noted that "Hooker Chemical management (whose dump site eventually created the Love Canal disaster) didn't open up till such a scandal had broken loose that . . . the horse had already left the barn."

ABC's Cordtz rejected the notion that television deliberately distorts business coverage and maintained that business would do well to "blow the whistle on errant corporations and business people."

CBS reporter Brady offered historical perspective, saying "The adversary relationship between business and reporters came about through the years when business did not exactly throw out the welcome mat (to the press)."

The main problem with business is still the man in charge, according to Howard K. Smith, who said the quality of executives has declined in this country in recent years.

"They are no longer entrepreneurs," he said. "They think only in terms of this year's profits, not in terms of future growth. I think the auto industry is a good example of that."

Smith was also critical of business news coverage, however, saying it is "cursorry, trivial and uninformed. Business deserves deeper, more scholarly analysis, both in the interest of simple fairness and of the public good."

Of Interest to Alumni

Alumni Board Members

At the spring meeting of the National Alumni Board of Directors, six alumni were elected for three-year terms that began June 1. The new board members are Jeffrey A. Finkle '76, Ray E. Kellogg '51, M. F. Line '62, Bonna J. Mintz '65, John R. Phillips '76 and Robert O. Snyder '39.

Finkle is an account executive with Systems 80, headquartered in Washington, D.C. Active in alumni programs since earning his BS in communication in 1976, Finkle served as secretary for the Central Ohio Alumni Chapter from 1976 to 1980. After moving to Washington, D.C., Finkle accepted a co-chairperson post on the Greater Washington, D.C., Alumni Chapter Steering Committee.

Kellogg is the chief of facilities and logistics at Wright Patterson Air Force Base. A 1951 electrical engineering graduate, Kellogg has held the posts of president and vice president of the Dayton and Montgomery County Alumni Chapter.

Line returns to the alumni board after serving for four years from 1976 to 1980. Now a resident of Columbus, Line was coordinator of the Toledo Alumni Chapter from 1970-1975. A 1962 civil engineering graduate, Line is the manager of community relations for Columbia Gas of Ohio.

Mintz is the immediate past president of the Ohio University Women's Club of Cleveland. She has held various leadership positions in that organization including vice president, treasurer, membership chairperson and program chairperson. She has been an active member of the group's board of directors since 1971. A housewife, Mintz graduated in 1965 majoring in home economics.

Phillips is presently serving as the president of the Greater Toledo Alumni Chapter. A senior analysis programmer for Owens-Corning Fiberglass, Phillips is a 1975 business administration graduate.

Snyder currently is a judge in the Missouri Court of Appeals Eastern Division. A 1939 graduate with a degree in commerce, Snyder has been active in the St. Louis Chapter since 1950. Active in educational advancement, Judge Snyder served as a state representative in Missouri until 1976, holding the post of minority leader for three years and being named to the Committee on Higher Education of the Missouri House of Representatives for two years.

The National Alumni Board of Directors is the principal governing body of the Ohio University Alumni Association. The 22-member board meets twice each year to review current programs, identify effective avenues for alumni participation, institute new programs, and assess needs for alumni support in areas such as student recruitment, career counseling, annual giving and legislative relations. The board is comprised of a cross-section of alumni representing different geographical areas, class years, majors and special interests.

Summer Interns

Thanks to donations from an individual alumnus and an alumni chapter, the Office of Alumni Relations has been able to sponsor—for the fourth year—a summer internship for two members of the Student Alumni Board (SAB).

Both summer interns are organizational communications majors. Patty MacInnis, a senior, is from Akron and was recently elected SAB vice president. Intern Deedra Frampton is from Alexandria, Ohio, and serves as one of the three chairpersons of the SAB's Extern Program.

The summer internship program provides the Alumni Association with much needed manpower for a variety of programs. Interns assist the department in developing promotional materials, coordinating special events, and researching alumni response to various programs. The interns also play an important role in the many activities surrounding Alumni College.

California Bowl

If Ohio University should win the Mid-American Conference, a special tour will be available to alumni who want to follow the Bobcats west for the California Bowl.

Mid-American Conference alumni directors have made preliminary arrangements for a five-day/four-night California Bowl alumni tour that features two nights in San Francisco and two nights in Fresno, the city that will host the first game between the football champions of the Mid-American Conference and the champions of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. A special three-day/two-night package will be available to alumni and friends living in California.

The new NCAA bowl game automatically matches the winners of the two conferences. The only other bowl game that is exclusive to specific conference champions is the Rose Bowl.

The California Bowl will be held on December 19 and will be televised regionally and in selected areas by the Mizluz Sports network. The clash will take place in Fresno State University's 30,000 seat stadium completed in late 1980. Members of the PCAA include Cal State Fullerton, Cal State Long Beach, Fresno State, San Jose State, University of the Pacific and Utah State. Two members of the PCAA, UC Irvine and UC Santa Barbara, do not compete in football.

"Since the Mid-American Conference has a tradition of not crowning a champion until the last two weeks of the season, I urge alumni who want to be notified about this special California Bowl alumni tour to call or write the alumni office and ask to be placed on our priority mailing list," says Barry Adams, Ohio University director of alumni relations.

The MAC alumni directors have been working together to make sure that whoever wins will have a complete tour package already waiting. Adams says, since plans will have to move quickly. The price will be announced in September but it should be less than \$750 per person for airfare, lodging and tickets.

MAC alumni directors also are planning an All-Alumni Party the night before the California Bowl. "Regardless of which team wins the MAC, we hope that a number of alumni from each school will come root for the conference champion," Adams says.

To be placed on a priority mailing list (you will receive information about the tour and the California Bowl regardless of which team wins), call (614) 594-5128 or write "California Bowl," Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens 43701. Ask to be placed on the list and include your name, address and telephone number.

Class of '81 Gifts

The generosity of the 1981 Senior Class was proven when officers announced not one but two gifts to campus.

One is a computerized sign-up system for the Office of Career Planning and Placement. The procedure will allow students to register for on-campus interviews with prospective employers more efficiently, avoiding the long sign-up lines that formed in the past.

The second gift is the cornerstone for the Konneker Alumni Center. A plaque will identify the building and note the generosity of its donor, alumnus Will Konneker.

The Class of 1981 sponsored several fund-raisers during the year to earn money for the gifts.



Ford Vice President William Sheehan

Ohio University TODAY

Of Interest to Alumni continued

DAVID L. TRAVEL



New Piano for Chapel: George Dawkins, accompanist for the Gospel Voices of Faith, sits at a piano purchased by the Class of 1930 for use in Galbreath Chapel. The decision to buy the instrument was made following the Golden Anniversary of the class in 1980, and class members raised more than \$2,000 in their effort. With Dawkins is Leona Hughes, National Alumni Board secretary and member of the Class of 1930.

Student Alumni Board

The Student Alumni Board, the on-campus student component of the alumni association, elected new officers for the 1981-82 academic year. Heading up the active student organization is Christine Rybak, a forensic chemistry major from Cleveland.

Other officers include Vice President Patty MacInnis, Akron; Recording Secretary Denise Dougherty, West Carrollton; Treasurer Louis Bokar Jr., Brecksville; Publicity Director Teresa Tambascia, New Bremen; Activities Director Barry Grubs, Fremont; and Corresponding Secretary Margaret Wheeler, Columbus.

The 60-member Student Alumni Board sponsors a variety of programs throughout the year including the Homecoming Dance, the Extern Program, Green Carpet Days, Student Leadership Workshop, Senior Showcase and Mom's Weekend events. The board also serves the Ohio University Alumni Association by working at class reunions, Alumni College, Go-Green Branches and other association programs.

Extern Program

Wanted: Alumni in all professions to become involved in the 1982 Extern Program sponsored by the Student Alumni Board.

Plans are already under way for an expanded Extern Program during the March 20-27 spring break. The goal is to match sophomores and juniors with alumni sponsors whose careers parallel the students' interests.

In its first two years, the program has proved its worth, thanks to alumni in journalism, education, accounting, law, public relations and management. Twenty-four interns spent the 1981 spring break getting a taste of career fields in Columbus, Dayton, Cleveland, Atlanta, Chicago, San Jose and Washington, D.C.

Alumni interested in becoming extern sponsors or receiving more information on the program can write The Extern Program, P.O. Box 869, Athens 45701.

Black Alumni

The Second Black Alumni Reunion Weekend was held May 15-17 on campus, with Saturday night's dinner/dance drawing 650 alumni and their guests.

Organized by the Columbus Metropolitan Chapter, headed by Cecil Jones '74, the weekend included an array of social events, a special awards presentation and workshops on the roles of black men and women today, student-alumni viewpoints and alumni chapter development.

During the reunion, four outstanding alumni received plaques for their achievements: Dr. Jay Chunn III '61, dean of the School of Social Work at Howard University (and a 1981 recipient of the national alumni association's medal of merit); Vernon Sykes '74, a member of the Akron City Council; Dwight Washington '71, corporate attorney for NCR in Dayton; and Dr. Earl Bailey Jr., MD '73, of the Ohio State University faculty.

More Missing Persons

The Office of Alumni Records would appreciate addresses for the alumni listed below:

Bonnie C. Pennington '69 Carol F. Sofer '70
Jean A. Stefan '74
Paul E. Thompson Jr. '61
Susan K. Phillips '70
James A. Treanor '69
Marjorie Pierson '74
Donna J. Waker '53
L. Roger Plausche '61
Robert Hugh Wiley '36
Samuel T. Poxon '51
Robert W. Wills '74
George A. Reid Jr. '40
Paul H. Winter '70
Bruce F. Rogers '71
Madge E. Wright '70
R. Keller Rohde '70
Burton H. Zucker '69
John C. Schafer '68
Jeffrey K. Smith '74

Please send the information to Alumni Records, Box 869, Athens 45701.

Coming Up

Dates for the 1932 golden reunion have been set for May 14-16, 1982. Announcements were sent in late July to all class members who had current addresses on file in the alumni records office. A questionnaire and letter outlining events planned for the special weekend will be sent in the fall. For further information contact the Office of Alumni Relations (614) 594-5128.

Bobcat Football Schedule

Sept. 12	at Minnesota	2:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	BOWLING GREEN	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	BALL STATE	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	at Toledo	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	CINCINNATI	1:30 p.m.
	(Homecoming)	
Oct. 17	EASTERN MICH.	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Miami	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	CENTRAL MICH.	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Northern Illinois	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 14	WESTERN MICH.	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 21	at Kent State	1:00 p.m.

TICKETS: Public reserved seats for six home games—\$32 for adults, \$20 for senior citizens (65 and older) and youths (high school age and under).

Individual home game tickets—\$6 for adult reserved, \$3 for senior citizens and youths. General admission tickets—\$5 for adults, \$2 for youths and senior citizens.

Combination home game football and basketball tickets (18 events) — \$58 for adults, \$42 for youths and senior citizens.

For information, write: Athletic Ticket Office, P.O. Box 689, Athens 45701.

Rah-Rah! A Reunion

New to Homecoming in 1981 will be the first-ever Ohio University cheerleaders reunion, sponsored by the alumni association.

Cheerleaders returning for the 60th Homecoming will form a special unit in the Saturday morning parade and then will go on to a luncheon in Baker Center. At the Ohio University-University of Cincinnati game that afternoon, they will have reserved seats and get the chance to brush up on old skills.

A reunion brochure has been mailed to all former cheerleaders with current addresses on file in alumni records. Information on the event is available from the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens 45701, (614) 594-5128.

Visiting Alumni 'Down South'

Dr. Bruce Ergood, director of the Latin American Studies Program, spent last year as a Fulbright Visiting Professor at the Universidad Nacional de Tucuman in Argentina. He also spent time renewing friendships with several graduates of the program.

Everywhere he went in Latin America, Ergood was overwhelmed by the hospitality shown him and by the obvious success of the alumni he met in Brasil, Venezuela and Argentina. He also had his belief that alumni are the best recruiters strengthened: "I don't know how many of our 1,200 international students are on campus because a graduate, proud of his or her Ohio University experience, encouraged them to apply," Ergood says, "but we dare not underestimate this positive force which is operating almost invisibly throughout the world."

Among alumni Ergood visited were Jose Ribas, MAIA '79, Francisco Cardenez, MAIA '80, Omar Tucuman, MAIA '80, Julio Made, MAIA '80, Trasciso Alfonso, MAIA '79 and Fernando and Anna Laura Concesa, MAIA '81.

Wanted: Student Jobs

Off-campus employment is needed to help current students finance their education on the Athens and regional campuses, especially with the likelihood of cuts in government funding for student financial aid.

To help students find employment, Betty Dodd, coordinator of job location and development for the Office of Student Financial Aids, plans to post academic year part-time or summer part- and full-time jobs with the employer's name and phone number and a brief description so that students can initiate contact.

Alumni and University friends knowing of any employment opportunities can contact one of the following:

Betty Dodd, Athens, 594-5471
Barry Hess, Belmont County, 695-1720
Mary Crum, Chillicothe, 775-9500
Scott Howard, Ironton, 532-9021
Sandra Foster, Lancaster, 654-6711
Eric Cunningham, Portsmouth, 353-8218
Shelby Vickers, Zanesville, 453-0762



Tea or Coffee, Anyone?

Want a place to rest and catch up with old friends and classmates during football weekends? The Konneker Alumni Center is the perfect place.

Tea and coffee will be served during an open house that will precede each home game at the Konneker Center from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. If you've never seen the alumni mansion, now is your chance. It will definitely be the place to be this season!

Alumni Scholarship

The alumni association awarded the first of its two summer tuition scholarships to Marietta resident Mary Lynn Gray, a learning disabilities tutor for the Marietta City Schools.

A 1971 alumna, Gray will attend both summer sessions to study prescriptive/diagnostic teaching, classroom behavior and management and to complete a practicum on "Project Breakthrough."

The association's summer scholarship program was initiated in 1980 to encourage and provide assistance to alumni pursuing special work or graduate work in their career fields or planning a career change.

Alumni Authors

Recently published books by Ohio University alumni include:

Classroom Measurement and Evaluation; Classroom Testing: Administration, Scoring and Score Interpretation; and Classroom Testing: Construction — all three coauthored by Richard L. Antes '59, MS '60, and brought out by F. E. Peacock Publishers Inc.

Professor of graduate education and educational psychology at Indiana State University, Antes earned his PhD at Southern Illinois University.

Dinosaurs, a book of poems by John Scott Brinkerhoff '66, published by the Golden Quill Press. This is Brinkerhoff's second book of poems.

Your Man at the UN, by Seymour M. Finger '35, published by the New York Press. Professor of political science at the College of Staten Island and the graduate school of the City University of New York, Finger is also president of the Institute for Mediterranean Affairs and director of the Ralph Bunche Institute on the United Nations.

The Seventy-Sixth Congress and World War II, 1939-40, published by the University of Missouri Press, and *Congress and the Waning of the New Deal*, published by Kennikat Press, both by David L. Porter, MA '65, associate professor of history and political science at William Penn College in Iowa.

ACRN Anniversary

In May the All Campus Radio Network (ACRN) celebrated its 10th anniversary by holding an open house, an awards banquet and a birthday party.

On hand for the event were Art Argyries, the station's first general manager, and Professor Archie Greer, ACRN's founder. During the festivities Greer was honored with the ACRN Award for his contributions to the station.

The only 24-hour-a-day station in Athens, ACRN was one of the first in the country to use cable-FM as a marketable medium, pioneered stereo cable-FM and this spring became the first college radio station to broadcast major league baseball.

Appreciation Day

The third annual Alumni Appreciation Day has been set for January 18 when the Ohio University basketball team meets Loyola University of Baltimore at the Convocation Center.

Sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations and the Athletic Department, the event provides two free tickets for all alumni requesting them in advance.

Send your request today along with a self-addressed stamped envelope to Alumni Appreciation Day, P.O. Box 869, Athens 45701. Tickets will be mailed in early January.

Alumni Calendar

Aug. 27-Sept. 4 **Ireland Alumni Tour**. Approximately \$799 plus 15 percent departing from Cincinnati, Cleveland or Columbus, or \$649 plus 15 percent departing from New York. Includes three nights in Dublin and four in Limerick. Contact Office of Alumni Relations (614) 594-5128.

Sept. 12 **Ohio University vs. Minnesota**. Away football game preceded by 10 a.m.-noon Go-Green Brunch at the Marriott Inn, 1919 E. 78th St. Bloomington, Minn. See ad for details.

Sept. 14 Fall quarter classes begin.

Sept. 18-20 **Silver Anniversary Reunion for Class of 1956**. Registration begins Friday from 2-5 p.m. at the Ohio University Inn. Contact the Office of Alumni Relations for full program.

Sept. 19 **Ohio University Women's Club** sponsored bus trip to Athens. Cost: \$25, including bus trip, ticket to Ohio University-Bowling Green game and dinner at The Sportsman. Buses leave Cleveland at 8 a.m. and return that evening at 11:30 p.m. Contact Carol Baucher (216) 942-8627.

Sept. 19 **Ohio University vs. Bowling Green** at Peden Stadium.

Sept. 26 **Ohio University vs. Ball State** at Peden Stadium.

Oct. 3 **Ohio University vs. Toledo University**. Away game preceded by Go-Green Brunch from 6-7:15 p.m. in Dining Room A of the Continuing Education Center. See ad for details.

Oct. 8-10 **HOMEcoming WEEKEND**. Theme, "Seems Like Old Times: Ohio University Homecoming 1921-1981." Weekend events (see ad) include:

Oct. 8 **Alumni Awards Banquet** at the Sportsman Restaurant.

Oct. 8-9 **Fall meeting of the National Alumni Board of Directors**.

Oct. 9 **Sports Hall of Fame Banquet**.

Oct. 9 **Artist Series** presents Ballet Folklorico Mexicano, with Jose Greco. Admission \$7 for non-students. Contact Memorial Auditorium (614) 594-6807.

Oct. 10 **Parade, dedication of Konneker Alumni Center, alumni luncheon, game with University of Cincinnati, homecoming dance**.

Oct. 13 **Columbus Metropolitan Chapter** business meeting in Room 216 of the Columbus Public Library at 7 p.m. Contact Cecil Jones (614) 451-6346.

Oct. 13 **Greater Washington, D.C., Alumni Chapter** reception and dinner. Guest speaker: President Charles J. Ping. Contact Jeff Finkle (707) 354-6204 for information.

Oct. 13 **Ohio University Cleveland Mothers Club** noon luncheon meeting. Downtown Higbee's 10th floor lounge. Contact Florence Nowac, chapter president, (216) 662-4476.

Oct. 17 **Parents Weekend**.

Oct. 17-18 **Prospective Student Weekend** sponsored by the Office of Admissions.

Oct. 17 **Ohio University vs. Eastern Michigan** at Peden Stadium.

Oct. 24 **The Massachusetts alumni chapters of Ohio University and Miami University** will sponsor an alumni afternoon featuring a radio transmission of the game between the two MAC rivals. Contact Sanford Elsass, chapter president, (617) 542-1806, home, or (617) 332-5100, office.

Oct. 24 **Ohio University vs. Miami University**. Away game preceded by 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m. brunch sponsored by the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter in the Towers Room of the Miami University Center. See ad for details.

Oct. 31 **Ohio University vs. Central Michigan** at Peden Stadium.

Nov. 7 **Ohio University vs. Northern Illinois**. Away game preceded by 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m. brunch in the Heritage Room of the Holmes Student Center. See ad for details.

Nov. 8 **Second Annual Alumni Music Gala** sponsored by the School of Music.

Nov. 10 **Columbus Metropolitan Alumni Chapter** business meeting in Room 216 of the Columbus Public Library at 7 p.m. Contact Cecil Jones (614) 451-6346.

Nov. 11 **Hawaii Alumni Tour**. See ad.

Nov. 13-14 **Prospective Student Weekend** sponsored by the Office of Admissions.

Nov. 14 **Ohio University vs. Western Michigan** at Peden Stadium.

Nov. 18 **Last day of fall quarter classes**.

Nov. 21 **Ohio University vs. Kent State University** away football game.

Chapter Notebook

OHIO: Cathy Barrett, assistant alumni director, was guest speaker at the May 2 luncheon meeting held by the Akron Association of Ohio University Women. Chosen as officers for next year were president, Ruth Gentry Thompson '46; vice president, Donna Vail McCarthy '76; treasurer, Garnet Hiser McAllister '30; recording secretary, Kay Cairns Mate '60; corresponding secretary, Marilyn Maxwell Gichenrath '48; historian, Doris Haimshohn Dannis '44. They were installed at the June 6 picnic.

An organizational meeting was held June 18 by the Greater Cincinnati Alumni Chapter. June graduates from the greater Cincinnati area were welcomed into alumni ranks at a reception held July 6 at the Hudepohl Beer Hospitality Room. The chapter will also sponsor a Go-Green Brunch at the Miami University Center on October 24 preceding the Ohio University-Miami football game.

The annual spring luncheon for the Ohio University Women's Club of Greater Cleveland was held May 9 at Westwood Country Club in Rocky River. Ohio University freshmen tuition scholarship winners Abigail Reid and Lynne Rusko attended the event. The board meeting held June 13 capped the year's activities. Plans for the September 19 bus trip to Athens are being coordinated by Carol Baucher '54 (216) 942-8627.

The Columbus Metropolitan Chapter continues to hold its business meetings at the Columbus Public Library on the second Tuesday of each month. For information contact Cecil Jones (614) 451-6346.

Newly installed officers of the Dayton and Montgomery County Alumni Chapter are president, Caryl Rentz '45; vice president, Larry Smith '71; secretary, Virginia Welton '68; and treasurer, Irma Rogers '46. The board of trustees advisory committee includes Caryl Rentz and Donald Compton '44. Members of the board are Marlene Brown '59, Dale Springer '49, Walt Harrison '68, Ray Kellogg '59, Marjorie O'Dell '45, Irma Rogers '46, Larry Smith '71, Carol Voelz '79 and Virginia Welton '68. The chapter held its annual phonathon on May 2.

Toledo area alumni will receive announcements in late August for the Go-Green Reception on October 3. Coordinated by the Office of Alumni Relations and the Toledo Alumni Chapter, the event will precede the Ohio University-Toledo University football game. For information contact John Phillips '75, chapter president, (419) 382-0184.

The Ohio University Women's Club of Youngstown held its spring meeting May 23 at Boardman Park. Newly elected officers include president, Leora Ashurst '32; vice president, Myrtle Gue Leake '30; secretary, Evelyn Hanley Hoffman '32 and treasurer, Josephine Orville Ross '33. **FLORIDA:** A fall date has been considered for an organizational meeting of Central Florida alumni. Plans for the Sebring area event are being coordinated by Kendall Query '31 (813) 385-6378, who would like to hear from alumni interested in forming an alumni club.

The Orlando Alumni Chapter has set December 6 as the date for its annual holiday get-together. Area alumni will receive an announcement with details in mid-October. For information contact chapter President Betty Jean Cochran (305) 962-6626.

December 5 is the date set by coordinators of the Suncoast Chapter (Sarasota) for its annual luncheon. Area alumni will receive details of the event in mid-October.

A fall reception has been planned by Tampa Bay/Clearwater Alumni Chapter representatives. Details will be mailed to alumni in October. For information contact Mike Hern '74 (813) 974-2125.

CALIFORNIA: Plans for a fall reception for San Francisco alumni are under way. For further information contact alumni representative Mike Kress '65 (415) 421-3239.

A fall reception for San Diego area alumni is being planned by chapter representatives. For information contact Michael Goodman '63 (714) 272-7416.

A fall meeting and dance has been tentatively planned for Los Angeles area alumni. Details will be mailed in September. For information contact alumni liaison Mary Jane Turner '70 (213) 430-6242.

MINNESOTA: A Go-Green Brunch preceding the September 12 Ohio University-Minnesota football game will be held at the Marriott Inn in Bloomington. Announcements were mailed in July. For further information contact chapter coordinators Joe '69 and Phyllis '69 Kohler (612) 927-7892.

NEW YORK: Retiring Dean of the College of Communication John Wilhelm was honored at an alumni reception and dinner at the Overseas Press Club on May 12. The event was sponsored by the Greater New York/New Jersey Alumni Chapter.

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The recently-elected board of directors for the chapter include Marcia Benjamin-Michelli '80, Laura Constable '77, Robin Fisher '69, Gerry Ginsburg '74, Mark Hopkins '75, Frederick Swartzman '56, Donald Swaim '59, Judy Wilson '62 and director emeritus Emil Kustin '40. The annual holiday reception has been set for December 4 at The Lotos Club in Manhattan. Alumni should contact Dan Leinweber '70 (212) 730-0930 for further information.

ARIZONA: Greater Tucson Alumni Chapter members gathered for a June 11 reception. Chapter representatives provided a slide presentation on the Konneker Alumni Center. Plans have been tentatively set for a reception in January. Newly elected officers for the chapter include president, Mike Lepore '58; vice president, Beth Lepore '66; secretary-treasurer, Barbara Purdum '64. Alumni serving on the board of directors are Betty Blackburn '32, Brian Dailey '58, and Jeffrey Sheidler '79, Chester Edgar '21 and Marian Batchelder '30.

Greater Phoenix area alumni will receive announcements in September of the fall event currently being planned. Jackie Beals '73, chapter liaison, may be contacted for details at (602) 839-1840.

MISSOURI: Alumni gathered for a potluck dinner at the home of Will '43 and Ann Lee Konneker on May 2. Attending from the University was Associate Director of Development Paul Nisen-shal. Newly elected officers for the St. Louis Alumni Chapter are president, Dan Nelson '69; vice president, Barbara Henahan '77; treasurer, Barbara McDougall '52; secretary, Donna Etala '66; program director Wilfred Konneker '47; and program director Dwight Ferguson '79.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: Washington, D.C., alumni are planning a fall dinner October 13. President Charles Ping has been scheduled as guest speaker for the event. Coordinators are Jeff Finkle '75 and Bruce McElfresh '78.

JAPAN: Japanese alumni gathered at a reception in Tokyo on May 16 to welcome Robert P. Axline Jr. '57, president of the National Alumni Board of Directors. The event was coordinated by chapter President Ichiro Seto '54.

TAIWAN: The Office of Alumni Relations received a print from Taiwanese alumni for display in the Konneker Alumni Center. The print was presented to Dr. Hwa-wei Lee, director of libraries, during a March visit with Chinese alumni in Taiwan.

People

1930s

Wilbur Harris '37, MEd '44, has written a book entitled *Let The Candles Be Lighted or Country School Days*, which describes what it was like to be a pupil or teacher in a one-room country school in Ohio and Michigan during the 1920's.

1940s

Mary E. Ellar '43 has retired from Fairport Harding High School after 19 years of teaching.

Martha Fisher Compton '44 is a leukemia surveillance director for the Montgomery County Society for Cancer Control.

William H. Henry '48 is manager of organization and management development for Lockheed Electronics Co. in Plainfield, N.J.

Harold B. Schellkopf '48 was promoted to assistant managing editor for *The Columbus Dispatch*.

1950s

Lillian M. Pierce '50, a professor of nursing at Capital University in Columbus, has received the 1981 Praestantia Award for teaching excellence, the highest honor granted to a Capital University faculty member.

Robert M. Quayle '52 was named the Air Force Systems Command's Public Affairs Civilian Employee of the Year at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Alan E. Riedel '52, senior vice president for administration with Cooper Industries Inc. in Houston, has been elected to the company's board of directors.

Alfred F. Scheider '52 is vice president for research and development for Osborn Manufacturing Corp. in Cleveland.

Ichiro Seto '53, MS '54, general secretary of the Japan Council of the International Metalworkers Federation, hosted Lech Walesa, head of Poland's independent Solidarity union, when Walesa visited Japan this spring. SETO is also IMF's assistant general secretary and director of the East Asia Office. He founded and serves as president of the Japan Alumni Chapter, which has made a \$10,000 pledge toward renovation and refurbishing of the Konneker Alumni Center.

Thomas E. Heinlein '54 is chaplain and holistic health coordinator for Rockynol in Akron.

Robert E. Meadows '54, assistant professor of economics and business at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa., has received his doctor of business administration degree from Kent State University.

Earl W. Palm '54x, president of BancOhio National Bank's south central region, is also statewide agri-business development director for the bank.

*Joanna Ley Wagner '54 is secretary-treasurer of Capitol Aluminum and Glass Corp., a manufacturer of energy conservation building products in Bellevue, and vice president of a construction firm, Capitol Architectural Products Corp. Her husband, Robert Wagner '50 is president of Capitol Aluminum and Glass and director of engineering for Aluminum Tool and Engineering, engaged in specialized machinery design and manufacture. The Wagners and their four children live in Bellevue.

Sally Hallof Gray '55 was elected judge of county court, Putnam County, Ind., in November. She and her husband, Ralph Gray '56, live in Greencastle, where he is chairman of the Economics Department at DePauw University.

Keith F. Knight '55 is vice president of Hilliard Lyons Inc. in Zanesville.

Arthur J. Pittock '55 is a manager for Ford Aerospace and Communications. He lives with his family in Cupertino, Calif.

Charles W. Dishon '57 is manager of planning and administration in TRW's information services department in Euclid.

Anthony Lauro Jr. '57 was promoted to supervisor of maintenance and utilities for Oxo Chemical Co. in Haverhill.

Richard E. Abbruzzese '58, sales representative with 3M's Surgical Products Division in Columbus, has been named account executive.

Frank Perrera '58 was promoted to manager of the Missile Tube Department at Babcock & Wilcox in Baberton.

Richard L. Antes '59, MS '60, professor of graduate education and educational psychology at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind., has published three books entitled *Classroom Measurement and Evaluation*, *Classroom Testing: Administration Scoring and Score Interpretation* and *Classroom Testing: Construction* through F. E. Peacock Publishers, Inc.

David G. Budd '59 is in private law practice in association with the offices of McWhirter and Bakas in Tampa, Fla.

Glen C. Randall '59 owns and operates the Glen Randall Fine Antique Shop in Alexandria, Va. He and his wife, Patricia Lieser Randall '59, live in Washington, D.C.

1960s

Thomas J. Ashbaugh '60, MEd '64, has received his doctorate from the University of Iowa. Ashbaugh is in his 14th year as director of bands at Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa.

Nick Mourouzis, MS '61, is head coach for DePauw University. He and his wife, Marilyn Xenos Mourouzis '59, reside in Greencastle, Ind.

David W. Cole, MBA '62, professor of finance at Ohio State University, received the first annual Pace Setter Outstanding Faculty Award for his exceptional contribution toward encouraging student intellectual and cultural growth.

Thomas M. Jooes '62 was honored for outstanding sales achievement by the Agricultural Group of Allied Chemical Corp. in Morristown, N.J.

Neil J. Monroe '62, MS '64, is manager of project management for the steam generation business unit of Babcock & Wilcox Co.'s Industrial & Marine Division in North Canton.

John J. Scholl '62 is machine engineering manager in the Manufacturing and Engineering Division of Corning Glass Works in Corning, N.Y.

Nancy Hoover Steinhaus '62 is teaching at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich.

*Ross G. Stephen, MFA '62, is the librarian at Rider College, Lawrenceville, N.J.

William K. Evans '63 has been named manager of financial analysis and planning for the Instrumentation and Communication Equipment Service Department of General Electric's Apparatus Service Division in Schenectady, N.Y.

Herb Schmitt, MBA '63, has been named the southeastern advertising sales representative for the *Directory of Classes*, a Ziff-Davis publication. Schmitt owns Herb Schmitt and Co. of Tucker, Ga., and resides in Atlanta.

Jeffrey M. Loewy '64 is executive vice president and a shareholder of J. Tirschwell & Co. Inc. in New York, N.Y.

Barry J. Mishey '64 is director of engineering for Mansfield General Hospital.

Lawrence V. Zielinski '64 is a regional sales and administration manager in Central National Bank of Cleveland's Commercial Banking Division. Zielinski resides in North Olmsted.

G. Robert McCullough '65, a registered architect, is a partner in the Hoag-Wismar Partnership in Cleveland.

E. Dennis Ross '65, MS '66, vice president of Management Horizons Inc. in Columbus, has been appointed to the firm's board of directors.

Rebecca J. Simon, MA '65, is president of the National Association of Academic Affairs Administrators in Urbana, Ill.

*Joanna Wiggins Wagner '65 is director of field services with the Central Ohio Educational Television Foundation. She also edits the *COE-TV-AGRAM*, a newsletter mailed to 17,000 teachers in the foundation's member schools in Central and Southern Ohio. She lives in Gambier with her children and husband, Robert C. Wagner '63, a superintendent of Mohican Youth Camp.

Kenneth C. Wolfert '65 is the director of the Southwestern Ohio Sports Medicine Center in Hamilton.

Sandra C. Wolff '65 has been admitted to the Massachusetts bar.

Cloyd A. Yough '65 is manager for aftermarket operations at Cooper Energy Services in Mt. Vernon.

Barry R. Young '65, MA '68, is manager at Logos Corp.'s Lorain County Distribution Center Division.

Elbert Brown '66 is manager of the American Red Cross eastern field office in Alexandria, Va.

Clark E. Davis '66 is superintendent of Logan Elm Schools.

John Gedeon '66, MEd '67, is on the staff of the production division at Goodyear Atomic Corp. and is president of the Pike County Chamber of Commerce.

Keith A. Harville '66 is director of laboratory services for Lifemark Hospital Corp. in Houston, Texas.

Dennis Heffernan '66 owns the Brazilian Court Hotel in Palm Beach.

James P. McCormick '66 is principal of Westland High School in Columbus.

John P. McGinty '66 has resigned as welfare director in Cuyahoga County.

Linda Mae Degenhardt Meyer '66 is teaching at Alexander City State Junior College in the Business and Secretarial Administration Department. Meyer lives in Alexander City, Ala., with her husband and two children.

William T. More II '66 is manager of planning and analysis for Ashland Petroleum Co. in Ashland, Ky.

Hallie E. Robertson '66 has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the United States Air Force. Robertson is director of public affairs for the Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton.

Michael J. Roth '66 is the materials manager for the Transportation Products Division of BF Goodrich in Troy.

Joseph O. Shuman '66 is vice president of finance and administration for First Union Real Estate Investment in Cleveland.

Bobbie Evans Simon '66, teacher of developmentally handicapped children at Grant Middle School, received a scholarship from the Order of United Commercial Travelers of America to further her training.

Carolyn A. West '66, MS '74, is a visiting professor of biology at the University of South Carolina-Sumter.

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Linda Webber Williams '66 was promoted to marketing officer at Common Wealth Bank and Trust Co. in Wellburo, Pa. She resides in Wellburo with her husband, Robert D. Williams Jr. '66 and two sons.

Henry Brockman '67 is an internal auditor at Miami Valley Hospital, Brockman resides with his family in Spring Valley.

Larry E. Gearhart '67, MBA '69, is tax director for European operations for the Eaton Corp. He resides in London, England.

Daniel W. Kemp '67 is associate counsel in the corporate legal department of Armaco Inc. in Mid-dle-town. Kemp lives in Cincinnati.

Samuel Allen Schiller '67 is building commissioner for Strongsville.

John A. Shump '67 is superintendent of the New Boston Local School District in Scioto County.

James H. Workman Jr. '67 is a teacher at Rich-ardson School in Stow. He is also the junior var-sity coach and assistant varsity basketball coach at Cuyahoga Falls High School.

Leiter A. Bowers '68 is supervisor of gas dispatch-ing in the combustion department of Armaco in Middle-town.

George A. Burke '68, BBA '75, is a staff account-ant at Mead Central Research in Chillicothe.

Charles F. Byers '68 is vice president of Carl Byoir and Associates Inc. of Chicago. He and his wife, L. Byers '67, reside in Hanover Park, Ill., with their three daughters.

Rodney D. Hanson, MA '68, has joined the law firm of Thomas and Fregiato in Bridgeport.

Daniel R. Imbrogno '68, MBA '70, was promoted to manager of Automatic Scales and Universal Price Code Systems, a branch and agency of Ho-lidays, located in Troy.

Terry A. Whitestone '68 has been assigned as a reconnaissance systems officer for the United States Air Force in Korea.

T. Michael Christian '69 is president of the 103-member Fairfield County Bar Association. Chris-tian is in private practice in Fairfield County, and is a partner in the first Miller, Barnes & Christian. He is also an assistant city solicitor in Lancaster.

Dennis J. Glavin '69, associate professor of English at the Marion Campus of Ohio State, was pre-sented with the top award for distinguished teach-ing.

Steven J. Feuer '69, assistant vice president spe-cializing in over-the-counter stocks, has been named over-the-counter coordinator for the E. F. Hutton group Inc. in Columbus.

Cheryl Diane Geiger '69 is co-owner of the Step Ahead Learning Center in Beavercreek.

Virginia E. Griffin '69 has been selected as the 1980 Outstanding Young Educator by the Reynoldsborg Jayces. Griffin is a speech, language and hearing specialist in the Reynoldsburg City School.

Sidney A. Schaudies '69 is an instructor at the Golden Rule School for the mentally retarded in Cambridge.

1970s

William E. Becker '70 is unit manager of the engineering department of the Fossil Power Gen-eration Division of Babcock & Wilcox Co. He and his wife, Carol Ann Becker '70, live in Wade-wood with their two daughters.

Edward B. Buonopane '70 is assistant prosecuting attorney in Morgan County.

C. Dale Gahn '70 is loan officer for BancOhio National Bank in the Jackson area.

Sandra Gerhardt, MA '70, was promoted to group vice president for American Healthcare Corp. in Monticello, Ill.

Bruce L. Gordon '70 is a master builder of custom homes in his own state in Eugene, Ore.

Linda Moore Jason '70 is a staff attorney for Volkswagen of America Inc. in Warren, Mich.

James A. Martin '70 is assistant executive director for the American Bar Foundation in Chicago.

Steven C. Oyer, MBA '70, has been promoted to Mid-Ohio branch manager of the Business Pro-duction Division of Xerox Corp.

Michael P. Workman '70 is general manager of Taylor Woodcraft Co. in Malia.

Michael W. Workman '70 is with the Chessie System's claims department in Huntington, W. Va.

John J. Alvis '71 is administrative assistant to the Fairfield County engineers.

Gregory R. Appleton '71 is corporate safety man-ager for Hobart Corp. in Troy.

Katherine A. Barcus, MEd '71, is president of the board of trustees of the Hunger Task Force of Ohio. She is also associate director of the Volun-teer Action Center in Columbus. Last year's presi-dent of the Hunger Task Force was David Savi-son '69, an attorney with the Columbus firm of Bricker and Eckler. Also on the staff is Barbara Bricker '72, who serves as information director.

George C. Daft '71 is manager of Perry Land-mark Inc. in Somerset. Daft, his wife and son reside in Baltimore.

Michael C. Gill '71 is a transportation safety manager with Austin Powder in Cleveland.

Marvin E. Jones '71 is managing officer of the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation in Flint, Mich.

Pamela M. Sregegy '71 is teaching third grade at Eastview in Avon Lake.

William M. Van Voorhis '71 received his masters in business administration from the University of Cincinnati and is a CPA with Ernst & Whinney in Akron and is in Columbus.

Lawrence D. Weitzel '71 is trust officer for the Central Trust Co. of Northeast Ohio in East Canton.

Frank A. Brancato '72 is administration staff assistant for American Electric Power Service Corp.'s Fuel Supply Department in Lancaster.

Roxanne Demeter '72 serves as liaison between the local schools and the Franklin County Teacher Center in the Groveport-Madison Local School District.

Daniel P. Grabowski '72 is marketing communica-tion manager for the Automatic Banking Systems Group of Diebold Inc. in Canton.

James J. Hardy '72 was elected master salesman for 1980 by Monsanto Corp. in St. Louis, Mo.

Deonis R. Harkins '72, MA '73, director of photo-graphy at the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has been selected a judge for *Scholastic Magazine's* photography awards conducted by Scholastic Inc. and sponsored by Eastman Kodak.

Judith Beck Horcher '72 is marketing communica-tion manager for the Automatic Banking Systems Group of Diebold Inc. in Canton.

Stephen A. Madru '72 was chosen Realtor Bro-ker of the Year by the Real Estate Board of Realtors.

Richard Charles Price '72 graduated from Tennes-see Technological University with a master of arts degree.

C. William Roessler '72 was promoted to manager of BancOhio Zanesville's North Office.

Arnold C. Roessler '72 is editor of the *Sun Press* and *Sun Messenger* in Cleveland. Rosenberg resides in South Euclid.

Linda Slawinski '72 was promoted to assistant manager of communications for Cooper Tire & Rubber Co. in Findlay.

Michael R. Thatcher '72 is the quality control manager for the Eastern Manufacturing Opera-tions of the Thermo-Tru Division of LST Corp. in Toledo.

Gary K. Craig '73 is mortgage loan officer in the residential mortgage loan department at Banc-Ohio National Bank in Akron.

Jeffrey M. Fels '73 is director of community rela-tions for the Southern Ohio Health Services Net-work in Cincinnati.

Robert F. Kraft '73 is telegraph editor and assis-tant news editor for the Cincinnati Post.

Michael E. Plaks '73 was promoted to senior brokerage representative for the Ft. Lauderdale brokerage office of the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co.

Scott A. Sherry '73 is marketing specialist for Calbe Bragging Management Inc. in Columbus.

Carol L. Shapiro '73, MA '74, is personnel ad-ministrator for the Youthwear Division of Levi Strauss & Co. in San Francisco.

Keith Ota Applegate '74 is a partner of Taylor, Campbell and Co. in Springfield.

Micki Fraser Belpedio '74 is a paramedic in Co-lumbus and resides in Westerville with her hus-band and two children.

John C. Corvia '74 is a sales representative for Wausau Insurance Co. in the Cincinnati office.

Michael C. Duxbury '74 was promoted to vice president for Dave Elies Industrial Design Inc. in Columbus.

Carl Edwards '74 is loan operations officer for BancOhio National Bank in Columbus.

Barbara Gora '74, MBA '81, is public relations/employee communications manager for Rockwell International Corp.'s Graphic Systems Division in Chicago, Ill.

Leah J. Hockeberry '74 is a staff editor for the American Chemical Society's Chemical Abstracts Service in Columbus.

Robert C. Merrifield '74, a teacher of developmen-tally handicapped students at Northwest High School at McDermet, has been awarded a schol-arship by the Order of United Commercial Trav-ersers of America to further his training.

David R. Parker '74 is plant manager of Westing-house Electric Corp.'s aerospace repair plant in Miami, Fla.

Henry A. Sales '74 will appear in ABC-TV's pre-miere of *Greatest American Hero*.

Charles Seredestky Jr., MEd '74, was promoted to president of the Tampa Bay Kowdies soccer team.

David W. Speaks '74 is a CPA and a manager with Coopers and Lybrand in the New York City office.

Victor F. Wallace '74 teaches at Beallville Ele-men-tary School and is varsity basketball coach at Beallville High School in Woodfield.

Charles S. Weiss, PhD '74, has been promoted to associate professor at Holy Cross College in Wor-cester, Mass.

Robert M. Adams '75 is working as an account clerk with the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services in Columbus.

James M. Bain '75 has accepted an electronics engineering position with Monarch Marketing Systems Co. in Dayton.

Thomas P. Cuddy '75 has been promoted to as-sociate operations engineer at the Illuminating Co.'s Ashland Power Plant.

Sue L. Demos '75 is a Delta flight attendant in Boston, Mass.

Roger M. Duxbury '75 has been promoted to communication system representative for AT&T Long Lines Data Division in Dayton.



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Steve L. Massee '75 is the communications repre-sentative/editor for International Paper Co.'s Wood Products Business in Dallas.

Wayne C. Moore '75 is educator and coordinator for an alcohol education series of the Fairfield County Division of Alcoholism.

Sheila M. Noonan '75, an art teacher at Newark Catholic High School, also has taught oils and acrylics at Licking County Art Association pro-grams and has instructed a local senior citizens group.

W. Lawrence Patrick, PhD '75, is senior vice president of research for the National Association of Broadcasters in Washington, D.C.

Thomas A. Powers, MA '73, PhD '77, is director of professional services at Sierms Hearing Instru-ments Inc. in Union, N.J.

Robert T. Strain, MA '74, graduated from De-paul University in Chicago with a juris doctor degree.

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People continued

Ronald L. Thompson '75, BCJ '77, was promoted to lieutenant and named commander of the Gladstone post for the State Highway Patrol.
Christine J. Weisfelder, MBA '75, audit senior in the Calcoene office of Price Waterhouse, has actively aided the Botswana Scouts Association during the past two years. She served as national treasurer for the scouting organization and had the chance to discuss its future with Botswana's president, Dr. Quett J. Masire. Her husband, Dr. Richard Weisfelder, who taught at Ohio University from 1968-74, has been a Fulbright lecturer at the University College of Futhlight for the past two years. The Weisfelders and their two sons will return to Toledo in September.

Thomas E. White '75 is program manager of Cabelson 2 in Chillicothe.

Hawn Bidwell '76 is district elementary librarian, supervising the four elementary school libraries in Laurelville, Pickaway, Salseter and Washington.
Joanna M. Birchhoff '76 has been chosen Woman of the Year by the Zanesville Business and Professional Women's Club. Birchhoff has been a nurse for the Zanesville City Schools for 15 years.

Lernie Morris Davis '76 has received a master's of nursing degree from West Virginia University and is coordinator of the Jenkins Memorial Clinic at Halor Medical Center in Gallipolis.

Joseph A. Edzowski '76 is heading management and overall operations at Wh Wheel discount department store in Wellburg.

Gary Elk '76 was promoted to assistant personnel director at the Marriott Inn in Columbus.

Thomas H. Latham '76 has opened a law office in Sidney.

Dennis R. Dickerson-Gifford '76, MEd '77, is assistant director of residence administration at the University of Louisville. Her husband, Jay Gifford '78, is a pharmacy technician at Norton Children's Hospital in Louisville.

Glen R. Kerker '76 has been appointed training center coordinator for the Corporation for Ohio Appalachian Development under a grant from the Department of Energy. Kerker resides in Athens County with his wife, Susan Gerd Kerker '76.

Karen S. Riley '76 was promoted to head of Central National Bank of Cleveland's Marketing Research Department.
Randy S. Thomas '76 has been ordained and is an associate youth pastor at First Baptist Church in Boonville, Ind.

Deborah Armbruster '77 is a Peace Corps nurse in Gbaraga, Liberia, and serves as a training coordinator for a community health education program.

Robin L. Branz '77 has been awarded a scholarship by the Order of United Commercial Travelers of America. Branz teaches learning disabled, mentally retarded and physically handicapped students at the School of Hope in St. Clairsville.
John T. Flynn Jr. '77 is a management analyst with the Action Agency in the Office of Administration and Finance in Washington, D.C.

Janet L. Krueger '77 is assistant pool manager for Heath City and a YMCA-certified fitness instructor. She leads a Lunchtime Fitness Buffet at the YMCA in Reynoldsburg.

William E. Richter '77 is employed at WMNI Radio as a news reporter/anchor. His wife, Julie Brophy Richter '78, is employed by Congressman Bob Shumsky as a constituent caseworker. They reside in Columbus.

Ricky A. Rose '77 is the intramural director at East Liverpool Middle School and is also an assistant football and girls basketball coach at the high school. He teaches physical education in the East Liverpool City Schools.

Carol E. Smith '77 has received a scholarship from the Order of United Commercial Travelers of America to further her training in education for the mentally retarded.

Edward H. Waldo '77 graduated from Logan College of Chiropractic in St. Louis and is a practicing doctor of chiropractic in Fairview.

Thomas Willis '77, MM '79, is singing with the Cleveland Opera. In addition, she is a junior high vocal music teacher in Lorain County and gives private vocal instruction in Mercus, where she resides with her husband, W. Grant Willis '77, MS '80.

Frank L. Broadway '78 is working on an oil shale project for Phillips Petroleum. Broadway resides in Arvada, Colo.

Liz Taylor Cherry '78, MS '79, is executive officer for Babcock Publications Inc. Her husband, Steven A. Cherry '79, is program director and air personality for WKNT Radio in Kent. They reside in Stow.

Brian R. Cohn '78 is an investment executive for Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis Inc. in Youngstown.

Natalie B. Fobes '78 received American Photographer Magazine's 1981 New Faces of the Year Award for newspaper photojournalism.

Thomas Frazer '78 was promoted to assistant news editor of the *Chillicothe Gazette*.
Michael J. Hammer '78 is a news writer on the national broadcast desk of the Associated Press in New York.

Gerald R. Howald '78 was promoted to managing officer for Central Trust Co. in Canton.

Gerald Latunich '78 received the juris doctor degree from the University of Toledo. While studying law, he also received the American Jurisprudence Award in Criminal Procedure.

Gerald P. Mastroianni '78 is the manager of Buckeye Village Market in Alliance.

John E. Pyle '78 is assistant vice president for BancOhio National Bank in Columbus.

Hollie A. Saunders '78 is helping with placement at the Fairfield County Division of Alcoholism. She is also working on a master's degree in community counseling at Ohio University-Lancaster.

Douglas R. Schwarz '78 is manager of J & M Trucking Co. in Alliance.

Raymond Kim Ward '78 was promoted to assistant cashier at Vinton County National Bank.
Anita Kay Wentworth '78, MS '79, is a lecturer in mathematics at Ohio State University's Newark campus and is also teaching computer science at Central Ohio Technical College.

John C. Carlier '79 is president of the Stick-With-It 4-H Club in Harrison County. Carlier is employed by Follinsbee, Ind.

Ronald R. Ehmer '79 has been promoted to administrative assistant for Ohio Power's Newark Division.

Samuel L. Lucas '79, a Barnesville High School teacher, is in charge of teenagers at the 1981 Barnesville School of Religion.

Kenneth Dale Penn '79 was promoted to auditor for BanOne in Portsmouth.

Carolyn M. Rutter '79 has joined the Ohio University-Belmont admissions staff.
Kyle Coles Schwarz '79 is news director at WDJO/WFAH radio in Alliance.

David A. Scoville '79 is instrument loan officer for Vinton County National Bank.
Suzanne L. Shellenbarger '79 has been named head art director for Howard E. Mitchell Jr. Advertising in Findlay.

Patrick Tehan '79, a Kettering-Oakwood Times photographer, has been named the Ohio News Photographers Association's Clig Camera Photographer of the Year for winning the most awards for published photographs submitted each month. In a judging held at Ohio University, he also won a second-place award for color feature picture story, third place for pictorial and honorable mention for sports feature.

Daniel F. Weiskopf '79 is a staff accountant with R. Douglas Green in Athens.

Joseph E. Wilhelm '79 has been accepted for officer candidate school by the U.S. Navy.

Thomas E. Williams '79 is business editor and general assignment reporter for the *Sidney Daily News*.

1980s

James E. Arndt '80 is a psychiatric therapist at Forest Institute in Des Plaines, Ill.

John Brannen '80 was promoted to unit manager of the Wolf Point, Mont., energy exploration site of the X-Company Corp.

Scott Brown '80 is director of Camp Wise for the Jewish Community Center in Chardon.

Charles A. Byers '80 is a teacher and junior wrestling coach at Logan Middle School.

Joel Boudie Day '80 is a newspaper and producer at radio station WDJZ/WFAH in Alliance.

Rodney A. Dubinsky '80 is a senior service engineer at Bischoff Environmental Systems in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jonathan R. Edwards '80 was commissioned second lieutenant in the U.S. Marines upon graduation from Officer Candidates School. Edwards will attend the 21-week officer's basic school in Quantico, Va.

Mary Judy '80 is recreation supervisor in Oxford, Jan. M. Lomadue '80 is marketing assistant at Tutor Woodcraft Co. in Malta.

Heide H. Maske '81 is director of the Portsmouth County Mental Retardation Board to design and run a new residential program.

Scott H. Piekens '80 is recreation director for North Chatham.

Mark L. Wright '80 is continuity director at WHOK Radio in Lancaster.

CHARMO Zappia '80 was hired by the Fairfield County Mental Retardation Board to design and run a new residential program.

Deaths

Frank (Bernie) Flier Jr., unexpectedly on May 3 at O'Blenn Memorial Hospital in Athens. He was an Ohio University professor of English and was chairman of the English Department from 1971-74. He was chairman of the Ohio University Library Committee. He earned his masters and PhD degrees from the University of Florida and a bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas before teaching at Ohio University in 1960. He was director of graduate studies from 1967-69 and served as treasurer, vice president and president of Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by his wife and three children.

Raymer McQuiston on March 18 in a fire at his home in Athens. McQuiston was professor emeritus of English at Ohio University, where he was on the faculty for 41 years. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas in 1920 and a masters degree from Harvard in 1921. A scholar of Shakespeare and Emerson, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was on the editorial committee of *The Key Reporter*, the quarterly publication of Phi Beta Kappa. Ohio University's Lambda Chapter each year awards the Raymer McQuiston Prize to a new initiate in his honor. He is survived by a son, **Julius McQuiston '48**, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Harriet G. Post Engle '15 on February 25 in Washington Court House. She is survived by her husband, **Alvin**.

Alvin H. Henry Benson '16, BSEd '18, on February 10 in San Clemente, Calif. She resided in Los Angeles for many years, where she taught school. She was a hostess at Robinson's department store. She is survived by a sister, two nephews and a niece.

Augustus '17x on November 11 in Chillicothe.

Grace Fultz Haworth '17 on March 15 in the newly Glen Care Center in Toledo. Mrs. Haworth taught music in Resford schools in the early 1930's. She was active in numerous Toledo Masonic and other women's organizations.

Grace Linton McKibbin '21 on January 2 of a heart attack in Marietta Hospital. She taught at Lawrence High School in Washington County during the 1920's and worked at the Ohio State Library for several years. She is survived by two sons, three sisters, including Mary Linton Ladd '30, six grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Mary Reicheiderler Werkman '21 on December 7 in Delaware Park Care Center following an extended illness. She received a masters degree from the University of Chicago. She taught at Ohio University, St. Xavier College and Parker and Coni Schurz High School in Chicago. Known for her philanthropic activities, she donated funding to establish the Werkman Senior Citizen Center, the United Way of Delaware County, Senior Citizens Mental Health Clinic, the Liberty Community Center and several agricultural schools in South America.

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Geraldine C. Hope '22 on March 22 at Hickory Creek Nursing Center, The Plains. She was a retired employee of Ohio University with 49 years of service, having worked in the president's office, as alumni secretary under Clark Williams and in Alden Library. She was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Athens Business and Professional Women's Club and Eastern Star and was active in the American Cancer Society and the Athens DAR. She is survived by three brothers, including Harry '34 and Warren '42, three nieces and three nephews.

James P. Stewart '23 on January 4 in La Mesa, Calif.

Richard V. Daggett '24 on November 19 at Moore Memorial Hospital in Whispering Pines, N.C., after a brief illness. He was the first general manager of the Jordan Marsh store in Framingham, Mass., and was an executive at the Allied Stores Corp. headquarters in New York City during the 1960's. He graduated from Harvard Business School in 1927. He leaves his wife, a son, a daughter, a brother, a sister, seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

George Wilbur Stuart '24 on December 25 in Baltimore, Md.

Nelvaline Goff Guthrie '25 on December 16. She was an Athens resident. She taught school for 10 years and worked at mental institutions in Athens and Columbus for 15 years. She is survived by her husband, Forrest M. Guthrie '27.

Lena A. Munn Wondrack '25, BSEd '27, MA '35, on October 2. She retired as a teacher in the Cincinnati Public School System in 1960. She is survived by her husband.

John H. Morrison '26 on March 23 in Venice, Fla., after a lengthy illness. He was superintendent of Northridge schools in the Dayton area, and previously taught in the West Carrollton schools. The Northridge School Board named an elementary school in his honor in 1960. He received his masters degree from Wittenberg University in 1940. Mr. Morrison retired in 1956 and moved to Florida. Survivors include his wife and a son.

Joseph B. Stocklen '27 on March 3 at Sunny Acres Skilled Nursing Facility. He lived in Bedford Heights. Dr. Stocklen's work in the prevention and control of lung disease brought him honors and high office. After graduating from Ohio University, he contracted tuberculosis and following his recovery became an intern and resident at the old City Hospital in Cleveland. He was a resident at Sunny Acres and in 1942 was named county TB controller and Sunny Acres medical director. He headed state and national organizations in his field, was president of the American Lung Association and the American Thoracic Society, and was secretary of the Ohio Lung Association for 25 years. He is survived by his wife and a brother.

Gladys L. Bowers Williams '27 on March 8 at Northland Terrace Nursing Home in Columbus. She was a retired school teacher of the Franklin County School System. Survivors include her husband, a daughter and grandson.

Florence L. Sheetz Claypool '28 on September 28 in Beaumont, Texas. Her husband, three children, 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild survive.

E. Clark McCurdy '28 on February 10 at Good Samaritan Medical Center in Zanesville after a long illness. He was the physical education instructor and coach for Grover Cleveland Junior High School. Mr. McCurdy also served as the boys' dean and the assistant principal at Grover Cleveland. He served as chairman of the Water Safety Committee of the Muskingum Red Cross. He received his masters degree from Columbia University. Survivors include his wife, Edna Fiddler McCurdy '28, two daughters, two sisters, two brothers, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Ernest J. Gustinella '29 on March 25 in St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center of a heart ailment. He was a former teacher, head basketball coach and athletic director at Campbell Memorial High School for 39 years. While at Ohio University, he was captain of the Bobcat basketball team and was named to the Buckeye Conference All-Star squad. He also served as Youngstown's parks and recreation director from 1947-62. He leaves his wife, a son, a daughter and three grandchildren.

Nova M. Wyatt Hackman '29 on February 8. She lived in Peebles.

William A. "Budd" Smith '29, MED '42, March 5 in Clearwater, Fla. He was superintendent of schools in Amherst from 1959 to 1965. He was secretary and treasurer of the Ohio Association of School Administrators for 10 years and served as vice-president of the Ohio Educational Association. He is survived by his wife, Virginia H. Koerner Smith '30, two sons, a daughter and seven grandchildren.

Ira P. Day '30 on May 7 at Alum Crest Nursing Home in Columbus. The Rev. Day was former pastor of the New Albany Methodist Church and served 44 years as a Methodist minister. He was also a retired substitute teacher for the Columbus Public Schools. Survivors include his wife, N. Ruby Minton Day '28, BSEd '57, two sons, two daughters, a brother, two sisters, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Marvin Henry Miller '30 on April 2 at his home in Galena. He was a retired school administrator, having served 35 years in Fairfield and Delaware counties. He is survived by his wife, a son, two daughters and seven grandchildren.

James E. Cree '31x on October 10 in Utica.

John T. Sprague '31 on February 23 in Madison, Wis., following an extended illness. The former Athens resident was a 1934 graduate of the University of Cincinnati Medical School. He practiced medicine with his father in Athens from 1936-1940, and in 1940 established a practice with his cousin in Madison. He was former chief of staff at St. Mary Hospital in Madison and played a major role in the development of Blue Cross in Wisconsin. He is survived by his wife, Emily K. Liddell Sprague '30, a daughter, a son, nine grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, a sister, Bernadine Main '37, and three brothers, Edward A. Sprague '41, Robert Sprague '44 and William Sprague '48.

Anna Caroline Cady '32, MED '36, on February 19 in Camden Clark Memorial Hospital at Parkersburg following a long illness. She taught social studies, English and history in the Belpre School System until her retirement.

Delbert Leroy Kehl '32 on February 3 of a heart attack at South Side Hospital, North Lima. Mr. Kehl was a former Princeton Junior High School teacher who taught industrial arts for 38 years and retired in 1965. He received a masters degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1942. He leaves his wife, Margaret A. McDaniel Kehl '32, a daughter, a son and four grandchildren.

Earl E. Kelly '37 on February 3 at his home in Silver Lake. He was a retired Kent State University associate professor of piano. Mr. Kelly was a professional accompanist, lecturer, curator of music for the Akron Art Institute, music critic for *Fine Arts Magazine*, and program annotator for the Akron Symphony Orchestra. He is survived by his wife.

Mark Lynn Abbott '38x on January 14 in Palos Hts., Ill. He is survived by his wife.

Helen J. Felumlee Winsch '38, BSEd '45, on February 5 in Newark. She is survived by her husband.

Ernestine J. Kelly Lietwiler '39 on May 7 at Sewickley, Pa., following a short illness. Survivors include her husband, Edward A. Lietwiler '41, her mother, a daughter, Jaoc L. Baker '69, three sons, a granddaughter and three sisters.

Edward Stanley Bojorek '40 on October 22 in Houston, Texas.

Franklyn K. Laudeo '40 on December 16 of a heart attack. He is survived by his wife.

Coy R. Casto '41 in March at the Princeton, W. Va., hospital after a long illness. He was a former art teacher in Baltimore, Md., public schools and taught jewelry and fine art metals at Baltimore Trade and Vocational School. He was a craftsman in jewelry and some of his work was included in a traveling exhibition assembled by the Smithsonian Institute between 1957-61. He was a professor at Concord College from 1953 until his retirement in 1976. Surviving are a sister and a brother.

Heber C. Duckwall '42 on April 12 in Hillshoro.

Ruth Saunders Lifer '42, BSEd '46, on March 22 in Knox Community Hospital East, Mt. Vernon, after a long illness. She taught for more than 25 years, chiefly in the Fredrickstown school system. She is survived by her husband, a son, two sisters and a brother.

Florence Ruth Marchington '49 on May 17.

Patricia J. Auping Lamond '50x on January 20 in Albany, N.Y. She is survived by her husband, Richard B. Lamond '47.

Robert Armbrust '51 on November 23 from cancer. He resided in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and was a professor of industrial studies at Middle Tennessee State University. He received his PhD degree from Southern Illinois University. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, three grandchildren, a brother and a sister.

Delores J. Sposato Barnett '58x on November 24 in Centerville.

Samuel E. McCarty III '58x on April 17 in Ventura, Calif. He was employed at the Pacific Missile Test Center. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, two sons and brothers and sisters.

Joseph E. Cesa Jr. '66 on March 28 at St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland of cancer. Mr. Cesa was former owner of the Reinsulation Corp. After becoming ill, he worked as a salesman for Various Insulation Products Inc. Following graduation from Ohio University, he served three years in the U.S. Army with a year in Vietnam. Surviving are his parents, a sister, three nephews and two nieces.

Robert L. King '67 unexpectedly on May 30 at O'Bleness Memorial Hospital. Mr. King had been employed by Ohio University since 1957 and at the time of his death was assistant director of the physical plant division. He is survived by three brothers.

Merle J. Plotner '67 on March 22 in Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus. Dr. Plotner entered the ministry in 1963, serving a Methodist church at Chesterhill. At the time of his death, he was pastor of the Marengo and Fulton Methodist churches. He received a master of divinity degree from the Methodist Theological School in 1971 and a doctorate in 1978.

Bhanu R. Kamdar '71 on February 16 in Bombay, India.

George A. Stoffan III '74 on March 5. He is survived by his parents in Lakewood.

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You especially won't want to miss the big, this-year-only event of the weekend, dedication of the new Konneker Alumni Center. Contractors and decorators are hustling to remodel and furnish as many rooms in the alumni mansion as possible. The Konneker Center will be open throughout Homecoming to alumni, who will find its spacious porches a delightful resting spot during the activity-packed weekend.

Contact the Office of Alumni Relations, Konneker Alumni Center, Athens 45701, (614) 594-5128, if you would like to have information on activities and lodging and ticket reservation forms mailed to you.

Come back to Ohio University this October. It'll seem just like old times!

Thursday, October 8

National Alumni Board of Directors Fall Meeting

Second Annual Friends of the Library Book Sale
Third Floor, Alden Library
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Annual Alumni Awards Banquet
The Sportsman

Friday, October 9

National Alumni Board of Directors Fall Meeting

Friends of the Library Book Sale continues

University Artist Series — Ballet Folklorico Mexicano — Jose Greco with a large company of dancers, singers and musicians
Memorial Auditorium
8 p.m.

Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet

Snake Dance
University Greens
8 p.m.

Pep Rally and Bonfire
Peden Stadium
9 p.m.

Saturday, October 10

Homecoming Parade
Downtown to Convocation Center
10 a.m.

Arts and Crafts Sale
Baker Center
9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friends of the Library Book Sale continues

Annual Alumni Homecoming Luncheon
Baker Center Ballroom — Informal luncheon open to alumni and friends
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Advance ticket purchase requested

Cheerleaders Reunion Luncheon
Baker Center
11:30 a.m.

Homecoming Football Game
Ohio University vs. University of Cincinnati
1:30 p.m.

Dedication of Konneker Alumni Center
Konneker Alumni Center
52 University Terrace
4:30 p.m.

Homecoming Dance
For alumni, community, faculty, staff and students
Baker Center
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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Sunday, October 11

Friends of the Library Book Sale continues
Noon to 6 p.m.

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